

Today

No League for Colorado
About Roosevelt and
Mussolini
Peggy Duncan and the
Atom
Rubber From Petroleum
By Arthur Brisbane

GEORGE H. SHAW ran against Mr. Hodges for the Republican senatorial nomination in Colorado. Shaw made his objection to the League of Nations, the International Bank and the League Court his chief issues, and won.

Mr. Hodges learned that official thinking does in Washington is not always the thinking that is done outside of Washington.

Yesterday, Governor Roosevelt of New York State came out in favor of repealing the prohibition amendment.

This means that the Democratic government and party of New York goes to the line and sticks. What is more serious for the drys, it probably will mean refusal of New York State authorities to co-operate in suppression of bootlegging.

There will be, presumably, the usual co-operation WITH bootlegging, based in each case on a substantial consideration, but that is limited to the underworld and is the sub-stratum of officialdom.

Mussolini is displeased about something, and Grandi, his representative at the League of Nations at Geneva, leaves suddenly, with no explanation, just as a plane is developing his plan for a "United States of Europe."

The difference between Mussolini and other European statesmen is that they talk and he acts. The league is much puzzled.

Peggy Duncan, a powerful 19-year-old girl from South Africa, has conquered the English Channel, making the swim in 16 hours 15 minutes, but failing to beat Gertrude Ederle's record.

Miss Ederle can tell the young girl from South Africa that swimming the Channel does not pay. You lose your hearing in the cold water and the world soon loses its recollection of you.

The strong girl from South Africa is an interesting product of that group of white people transplanted on a race continent.

At 15 she ran away from a convent school to make a swimming race from Robben Island to Cape Town. Twelve started, but of these made it, only one finished, undisturbed by a shark which had to be harpooned.

You will be disappointed to hear about the proton, or "nuclon," the little central "sun" residing inside the atom, with electrons revolving around it.

Dr. Dirac, a physicist of Cambridge, only 30 years old, startled the scientists with the statement that nothing in the universe is of any great consequence except the electron.

The proton, around which the other parts of the atom revolve, is only another electron, acting differently, and charged with positive electricity, whereas the revolving electrons are positively charged.

You may find it impossible to explain how one electron can swell up to 1800 times the size of its brothers, which is the difference in size between some electrons and protons. But you need not be ashamed of your ignorance. Professors that are supposed to be the best of their kind admit that size out of ten would find his announcement deep for them. It contains relativity, and the quantum theory, which is saying enough.

More important to musos of women than the scientific discovery about the atom's proton is another discovery reported to the American Chemical Society yesterday by Dr. MacArthur, of the University of Buffalo.

He finds that one of the three sections of the pituitary gland contains a third hitherto unknown hormone, which affects "pigmentation." Thus the pituitary gland, which has no mental capacity, may also control the complexion.

Years ago, when Mr. Edison and others began experimenting with various waxes and butyres, seeking a source of rubber here at home, it was suggested here that long before the experiments could amount to anything, some chemist would make a brand of rubber from petroleum, independent of all vegetation.

Now Dr. Burgess, director of the bureau of standards in Washington, announces that rubbers from petroleum products under the direction of Dr. Washburn, head of the chemical laboratory.

These cautious scientists confine themselves to hoping that these experiments "may be of use to the commercial world."

They may indeed. Rubber tree may, in a few years, be as unnecessary as the female cod fish, which is a pest that once provided the world with scarlet, or the marine creature that provided a beautiful purple before aniline dyes were produced.

Incidentally, rubber made yesterday, Sept. 11 (AP)—After sinking the Pirates without loss yesterday, the Braves decided over their afternoon in the second game of their three-game series.

Sherdel for the Braves and Braine for the Pirates, did the hurting.

FIRST INNING
Pirates—L. Water lined to Richbourg. P. Water fouled to Berger. Comoros fanned. Spohrer dropped.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

WATERTOWN PEOPLE'S STATE

WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight; Friday partly cloudy, moderate west and southwest winds.

Details on Page 12.
High tide, 1:44 a. m.; 2:01 p. m.
Sun rises, 6:10; sets, 7:02.
Light rail vehicles at 7:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930

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MAINE PRICE 3 CENTS

Curley to Take Stump for Fitzgerald

MUSKIE ASKS POLICE

BASEBALL SCORES Late Racing Results LATEST NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh (N)..... 0 2 0 0 1 1 1
Braves (N)..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0
Batteries—Brame and Boal; Sherdel and Spohrer
St. Louis (N)..... 3 0 0 0 0
New York (N)..... 0 0 0 1 2
Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Walker and O'Farrell
Chicago (N)..... 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brooklyn (N)..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Bush and Hartnett; Vance and Lopez
Cincinnati (N)..... 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia (N)..... 0 0 0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox (A)..... 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago (A)..... 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Liscombe and Connolly; Lyons and Crouse
New York (A)..... 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland (A)..... 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Brown and Myatt

LATE RACE RESULTS

(Early Races on Page 10; Race Scratches on Page 11)
AT BELMONT PARK
Fourth—Questionnaire 9-20, 1-8, out; Curate 11-20, out; Dr. Freeland 4-5

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

Second—Perjury 13-12, 8-86, 4-58; Paragaph 28-78, 12-98; Silver Sepler 4-06

AT THORNCLIFFE

Third—Varsity 6-10, 4-05, 3-10; Moden 16-70, 5-85; Loves Orb 4-50

BOSTON GETS TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVENTION

Houston, Tex., Sept. 11 (AP)—Boston went the 1931 convention of the International Typographical Union by a close vote over Winnipeg, Canada, at the session today of the 75th annual convention.

PLASTERERS REFUSED "RAISE" GO ON STRIKE

Montreal, Que., Sept. 11 (INS)—One hundred and sixty members of the Plasterers' Union went on strike today because their demand for 10 cents an hour increase in wages was refused.

HUSBAND CONFESSES SLAYING WIFE

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 11 (AP)—Police said Solomon D. Carter, also known as Clyde Carter, confessed today to slaying his wife, Mabel B. Carter, whose mutilated body was found yesterday in a clump of woods near here.

MOVE TO EXHUME BODY OF MAGISTRATE

New York, Sept. 11 (AP)—The district attorney's office took steps today to obtain Supreme Court permission to exhume the body of the late Magistrate Maeroy to determine the actual cause of his death. Action was taken at the suggestion of Andrew B. Keating, Tammany leader, who said insinuations were rife about the manner of the magistrate's death.

SHERDEL FACES WRIT GAIT HITS PITTSBURGH HOME RUN

Braves Field, Sept. 11—After sinking the Pirates without loss yesterday, the Braves decided over their afternoon in the second game of their three-game series.

Sherdel for the Braves and Braine for the Pirates, did the hurting.

FIRST INNING

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Continued on Page 10, Column 3

CURLEY TO TAKE THE STUMP FOR FITZGERALD

300 Speakers Lined Up for State-Wide Drive to Name Him for Governor

By BERT FORD.

Mayor Curley will take the stump and talk over the radio for John F. Fitzgerald between now and the opening of the polls on Tuesday, it was announced this afternoon. His activity will be part of the intensive drive launched today by the Curley forces to secure the nomination for governor of the former mayor of Boston, who is ill in a hospital.

More than 300 leading businessmen attended an important meeting at this afternoon session of the city committee headquarters in the City Belvedere. Edward J. Fagan, who volunteered to speak for the strikers' side. Last-minute details were cleared up.

Former Congressman Peter J. Tague of Chatham's bitter foe of Fitzgerald for the post was the only speaker for the "Littles General" Tague in a now election committee.

Other speakers are former State Commissioner Theodore Glynn, Ambrose Woods, superintendent of former markets; Edward Collins, former City Councilor; Bernard P. Fineman, 24, an associate producer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. They live in New York.

A flying squadron was speedily organized.

This action in the Curley camp followed an announcement by Martin M. Lomax, who had endorsed Joseph P. McKenna, the Democratic nominee of the State to nominate him on Tuesday.

Developments today indicated that Mayor Curley and the "Mahatmas of the West End" have locked horns.

De Mille's Daughter Weds M-G-M Man

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 11 (AP)—Miss Margaret G. De Mille, 21, the daughter of the late William De Mille, motion picture director, was married here yesterday to Richard P. Fineman, 24, an associate producer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. They live in New York.

Youth in Death Leap From Frat House

He occupied an apartment at the fraternity house, with William Barker, the manager, and Miner DeVault Allen. The latter had left the house and Barker was still asleep when the tragedy occurred.

Johnann plunged from an open window, landing on his head in the brick courtyard of the home of Dr. Franklin S. Newell, next door, 20 feet from the fraternity house.

He suffered a skull fracture and several other serious injuries and died at City Hospital a few minutes after arrival.

Fraternity brothers told Sgt. Walter French and Patrolman Frank E. O'Reilly, detailed to the investigation, that he had unexpectedly sought a teacher's position there two weeks ago and that finally he went to New London, Ct.

He returned here three or four days ago, much depressed.

Police Quell Disorder in Boy Strike

AT THE HEIGHT of the schoolboys' strike in Watertown today, police were called to prevent further disorders. Photo shows officer cautioning strikers that yelling and other noise will not be tolerated. The boys then resorted to parading. (Staff photo.)



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Walsh Will Quit Cuba Saturday

Havana, Sept. 11 (AP)—Senator David L. Walsh of Massachusetts will leave Cuba today, after a visit of several days.

He has been here for what he described as a purely social visit, but decided to remain after learning that Senator William H. King of Utah was expected to arrive here in the next few days.

He said he would stay until Saturday, and perhaps until Monday.

The Cuban press has indulged in much speculation concerning the presence of Senator Walsh. Previously there had been a report that an "investigative committee" composed of several members of the United States Senate foreign relations committee would visit Cuba before the first of October.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

CURLEY PLANS NEW CITY WORK

For the relief of unemployment and business depression, Mayor Curley today made tentative plans to spend \$100,000 in departmental appropriations during the winter months.

Calling every department head into conference in his office, the mayor outlined a program of new construction and improvements to be followed beginning late this fall, unless there is a marked betterment in business conditions and the employment situation.

There is available in the various departments, he pointed out, something like \$2,000,000 appropriated for projects not yet undertaken. All of these he tentatively plans to start and carry out during the winter for the relief of the unemployed.

Some of this money and some of these projects have been dormant for years, the start of actual work being delayed from time to time for the reason or another.

For street and highway construction and improvement there is \$1,000,000. For park improvements there is \$750,000. There is an appropriation of \$100,000 for additional traffic signals. The remainder is the treasuring of the various departments, and all of it will be used if at a later date it is decided definitely to carry out the mayor's plan.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Brokers' Loans Gain \$33,000,000

Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending Sept. 10 were announced today by the Federal Reserve Board as \$1,162,000,000, representing an increase of \$33,000,000 as compared with the preceding week.

MARK STATEMENT

Boston Balance..... \$ 23,000,000
Boston Clearances..... 47,000,000
New York Balance..... 144,000,000
New York Clearances..... 1,125,000,000

ALL CAPTAINS ON CARPET; MUST 'PEP UP' MEN

Commissioner Demands That Department Be Unified, That Laziness and Luxury Must Go

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman chastised his police department verbally today.

In a conference with division commanders, he said, he was not to be responsible for their divisions, and that he would not be responsible for the results of the department's work.

He told them that they must be responsible for the results of the department's work, and that he would not be responsible for the results of the department's work.

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BRITAIN CALLS FOR DISARMAMENT AS BRIAND PLEADS FOR PEACE

HENDERSON FOR PARLEY IN 1931

Tells League Only Hope for Nations' Security Is in Reduction of Arms

Geneva, Sept. 11 (AP)—Arthur Henderson, Britain's foreign secretary, sounded a call for disarmament and the conclusion of a general disarmament treaty in 1931, before the League of Nations this afternoon.

The British statesman declared with great earnestness that it was vain to hope for security until a general scheme of disarmament is a reality. He thus squarely rejected the French theory that disarmament must follow measures for security.

Mr. Henderson said the British delegation, while in full sympathy with French Foreign Minister Briand's proposals for a "United States of Europe," believes action for such a purpose must be taken within the assembly of the League of Nations. Secretary Henderson praised the address of M. Briand, which had recognized the meaning of the assembly, as "interesting and eloquent."

He said the "world's economic life could be healed only by international co-operation, and Great Britain will support all means to this end. He hoped the principle of compulsory arbitration might some day be accepted by all nations."

Briand turned his idea for a federation of European states today over to the assembly of the League of Nations.

His address propounding the plan was much the same speech he made a year ago when the project first was launched from the same rostrum. He attempted no politics, nor directing, but left it to the nations themselves to establish its definitive form.

He contented himself throughout a discourse of an hour with arguing the necessity of some closer federal bond between the states of the old continent and in asserting emphatically that neither the League of Nations, the United States, nor any other legitimate regional or international grouping would find it intimated.

M. Briand recalled that when he first laid the idea before the world he had isolated his proposed federation must be within the framework of the League of Nations. He repeated today that it must rest there.

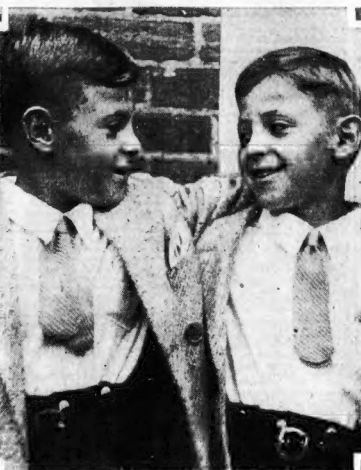
Horse Thief Detection Society to Disband

Sharlerville, Pa., Sept. 11 (AP)—The Association for Detection of Horse Thieves, founded 68 years ago, is to disband. It has had no work to do for a long time.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

- In Today's News Answers on Page
1. What is the gubernatorial situation today? . . . 1
 2. What difficulties confront Andree searchers? . . . 2
 3. What action did Italy take at League parley? . . . 3
 4. What does Burke say of schools? . . . 14
 5. What millions will back Selwyn stars? . . . 16
 6. What material is now the smart thing? . . . 17
 7. Is modern surgery a blessing or a curse? . . . 24
 8. How did Leo Diegel fare in golf tournament? . . . 17

Thousands 'In' for Nine Months as Many Boston Schools Resume Sessions



WHEN ONE TWIN goes to school, the other must go, too. Here are Harold and Arnold Bain, twins, also at the Blackstone school. (Staff photo.)

Mayor Calls for Simplified Set of Traffic Rules

A motorist must be a lawyer to understand all of Boston's traffic regulations, Mayor Curley told Commissioner Joseph A. Cony and members of the traffic commission today.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss a simplification of the traffic code, the mayor being in favor of such a movement to make Boston more popular with out-of-town and out-of-state motorists.

"At present there are so many regulations governing traffic violations that the driver of an automobile would have to be a member of the bar to know what rules are being violated," Mayor Curley said.

Commissioner Cony said he would call a special conference of members of the traffic commission and representatives of other civic organizations to discuss plans for simplifying the rules.

Smoot and Bride Back From Hawaii

San Francisco, Sept. 11 (AP)—United States Senator Reed Smoot of Utah arrived here from Honolulu on the Main today with his bride, the former Mrs. Alice Sheets of Salt Lake City.

Open Padlock War on Capital Rum Dives

Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—The prohibition in the national capital, which has resulted in padlock proceedings, either pending or completed, against property with a total value of \$1,000,000, is being challenged by a group of representatives of a free people.

"The only way the mistake of prohibition and the evils resulting from it can be corrected is to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, and to such a course I have pledged my undying devotion,"



PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OPENED today, too, and here are Alice Dolan and Paul Gilligan, neighbors, on their way to St. Joseph's, in the West End.

SOBBING BOY IN COMA 30 HOURS

Worcester, Sept. 11—On a cot in City Hospital today 12-year-old Joseph Russek, pupil in the Larnette school, lay unconscious but sobbing at intervals in his coma.

The boy was stricken with a crying spell yesterday when he was unable to remember part of a lesson which he was called upon to recite in class.

Today, when the boy passed his 30th hour in coma, his body continued to quiver and shudder at intervals of four or five minutes, and his face worked.

When young Russek broke into tears the teacher told him there was no need of crying over the matter. This served only to make the boy cry harder, and finally he was taken to City Hospital.

Auto Victim Now in Coma 13 Days

Haverhill, Sept. 11—Miss George C. Northwick, 34, 82½ night last night started her 26th hour of unconsciousness at the Gale Hospital as a result of an automobile accident 13 days ago. Doctors said today that her condition is still serious, but that she has a fair chance to recover.

Kellogg Proposed for Nobel Prize

Copenhagen, Sept. 11 (AP)—The name of Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, is included among others proposed for the Nobel Peace Prize of 1930, it is learned here.

FRANCE SCORED FOR BUSTING OF HEARST

Mayor Curley and U. S. Senator Copeland Point Out Serious Blunder

Following are expressions of opinion from the mayor of Boston and a United States senator from New York on the expulsion from France of William Randolph Hearst by the French government.

JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor of Boston:

"William Randolph Hearst, through the chain of newspapers operated under his direction, has always been an ardent advocate of every man's right to a free press. He is a man of a very high character, and his papers have represented the progressive spirit of the American people. The expulsion of William Randolph Hearst from the territory of France would not mean much, but the expulsion of William Randolph Hearst as one of America's leading publishers exercising a prerogative rarely denied under a Republic form of government becomes a serious matter not for Mr. Hearst, but for the agency of which he is head and for the country of which he is a citizen."

CITY TALKER:

"That wise old statesman, Talleyrand, once said that a blunder in political relations is worse than a crime, and surely the action of the French Government in this case cannot be construed as representing the thought of the large mass of the French people with whom liberty of the press and freedom of the press have ever been synonymous. The philosophical attitude with which Mr. Hearst met the expulsion, namely, that France has unwittingly helped herself untold harm and has done Mr. Hearst and freedom of the press throughout the world a service of the highest importance, is sufficient."

"The action of the French Government in the expulsion of William Randolph Hearst is the highest character of tribute to the mental attainments of an American citizen ever given by the Republic of France. Congratulations, not sympathy, should be extended to this one American out of 120,000,000 singled out by the government of France as possessor of wit and pen both as to pierce and irritate the heads of presumably able and brainy officials."

ROYAL S. COPELAND, United States Senator from New York

"My sincere regret is that my own statement is a complete rejoinder to the French position. To an American citizen the action of France seems utterly ridiculous. In our country we acknowledge the benefits of criticism and respect honest criticism of government."

SAUGUS SLAYER TRIES SUICIDE

Salem, Sept. 11 (AP)—Bernard O. Thompson, 26, of Dorchester, an inmate of Salem jail awaiting trial for the slaying in July of his son, Mrs. Edith K. Wright of Saugus, today attempted suicide by slashing his wrists with a razor. Jail officials found Thompson bleeding in his cell. He was taken to the jail hospital, where his condition was reported as not serious.

Physicians Honor Dr. F. H. Morse

St. Louis, Sept. 11 (AP)—Dr. F. H. Morse of Washington University was chosen President-elect of the American Congress of Physicians Therapeutics. Among other officers elected was Dr. F. H. Morse, Boston, fourth vice-president.

New England Conservatory of Music

George W. Chadwick, Director. Established 1867. School Year Begins Sept. 18 Next Thursday

PUPILS RECEIVED FOR A SINGLE SUBJECT AS WELL AS FOR FULL COURSES

Office Now Open For Registration. HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS. RALPH E. FLANDERS, General Manager

Shocked by 13,000 Volts; Walks Into Hospital

Anthony Nicolazzo, 47, of School St., Everett, jumped off a stretcher today and walked into Haymarket Hospital for treatment of burns and injuries suffered when 13,000 volts of electricity passed through his body.

As foreman of a construction gang, he was at work fencing Charlestown Gas & Electric Co. transformers at a coal pier in Medford at, when he came in contact with a charged pipe.

The outer clothing was stripped from his body and he was burned on face, neck, shoulders and arms. The shock threw him a considerable distance, and he landed on his head, suffering four deep cuts.

Semi-conscious, he was taken to the hospital in an ambulance and was being carried in on a stretcher when he swung his feet over the side, stood up and informed the stretcher-bearers.

"Not on that thing, I'll walk,"

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will pay you. For the sound values, "Real Estate" is the real estate column of the Classified Ads.

Pupils Marching on Town Hall in Strike for Shorter School Period



DEMANDING SHORTER HOURS of school, 100 boy pupils of Watertown High school struck today and marched on the town hall. A window was smashed and the police were called out. The pupils plan demonstrations tonight at the school and at the home of school officials they blame for the lengthening of their class period. Authorities have not indicated how they will retaliate. The marchers, led by an ancient sliver are here shown on their way to invade the town hall. (Staff photo.)

PEACEMAKER IN RUM ROW SHOT TO DEATH

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (AP)—His attempt to act as peacemaker in what police term a "bootleggers' quarrel" resulted in the fatal shooting yesterday of Grant Powers, member of a well-known Philadelphia family.

The slain man was 37 years old, a war veteran and the son of the late Thomas J. Powers, former congressman and at one time banking commissioner of Pennsylvania. He was not involved in bootlegging or any similar racket, police said.

Powers was shot in the third-floor apartment of John Cannon, an alleged liquor seller, for whom police are searching. They arrested August Key, alleged bootlegger, with whom Cannon had quarreled, and Roger Loney, who shares Key's apartment, as well as Edna Connelly, who was found in Key's apartment soon after the shooting, were also held.

According to police, there was considerable drinking at Key's apartment. Key and Cannon quarreled and Cannon is alleged to have drawn a pistol. Powers, in the role of peacemaker, told Cannon to put away his pistol and remarked jokingly:

"You couldn't hit anything anyhow." He held out his hat as a target and Cannon put a hole through it. Some time later the quarrel was resumed and Cannon whipped out his pistol. He fired at Key, the bullet striking Powers near the heart.

Edda Mussolini and Husband Go to China

Brescia, Italy, Sept. 11 (AP)—Edda Mussolini, daughter of Il Duce, and her husband, Count Galeazzo, today will leave for Shanghai, where he will be Italian consul-general. They sailed from here on the liner Tevere which took Edda to India two years ago before her marriage.

Learns Quickly to Fly



AFTER ONLY 4 HOURS and 43 minutes' instruction in a training plane, Miss Virginia Andrews, 23, of Brookline, made a solo flight at the airport today. It was a record for short training. She plans now to buy a plane. (Staff photo.)

GIRL FLIER GETS LICENSE IN RECORD TIME

Setting up a record locally in low training time for women, Miss Virginia Andrews, 23, of 83 Goddard ave., Brookline, soloed today at the Boston airport after four hours, 43 minutes of dual instruction in a training plane.

Miss Andrews, daughter of the late Col. James M. Andrews, overseas veteran and winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, was instructed by Adolph Backstrom of the Curtis-Wright Flying Service. When she climbed out of the ship after her first venture alone in the air she announced calmly that she had had no more thrill than driving her automobile.

She intends to try for a private license and then hopes to buy her own plane. She started training eight days ago.

Conscience Makes Him Confess Theft

Because his conscience troubled him, Joseph Jannin, 18, of New York city, walked into Station 2, Cambridge, last night and told Capt. John C. Conney of stealing \$300 from Bernard Deskin, New York restaurant owner. Capt. Conney notified Deskin, who arrived in Cambridge today. He identified Jannin, who had worked for him. Of the \$300 Jannin returned \$173. Deskin refused to prosecute.

Gets 2 Months for Drunken Driving

Arrested on Tuesday after his automobile mounted a sidewalk and injured two children, Frederick Gibbs, 45, of West Neptune st., Lynn, was sentenced in Lynn court today to two months in jail for drunken driving. A charge of drunkenness was filed against Harry Mack, four, and Norman Dubois, five, both of 15 Stickey st.

Sunflower Towering 14 Feet, 8 Inches Tallest in N. E.

And now Mrs. Lusia Anderson of 29 Gorham Bridge rd., Proctor, Vt., believes she has the largest sunflower grown in New England.

So also does Mrs. M. Britt of 8 Howard pl., Springfield, who took a picture of Mrs. Anderson's towering bloom two weeks ago when it measured 15 feet, eight inches.

Who has one bigger?

part of this month I am to estimate in another of our industrial cities where another 21,000 employees will be given employment.

Gas Fumes Knock Out Two Lynn Men

James Cassidy, 80, of Neptune st., Lynn, and an unidentified man who was his overnight guest at his apartment, are at the Lynn hospital unconscious as the result of inhaling illuminating gas. They were found today by Arthur Berwick, a tenant in the same building. A window in Cassidy's apartment was found partly opened and police believe the wind blew out a flame on a gas stove.

Cassidy is employed by the Lynn Gas & Electric Company. The names of both men are on the danger list.

Lynn Woman 90

Mrs. Parnell M. Guttererson observed her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Beulah M. Ober, 9 Arbor st., Lynn, yesterday.

Fur Store Looted

Greenfield, Sept. 11—Thieves looted the W. L. Goodnow fur store here. Fur coats valued at several thousand dollars were taken.

53 SUMMER ST.
Cor. Chauncy St.

Futtle's

NEW FALL FELTS

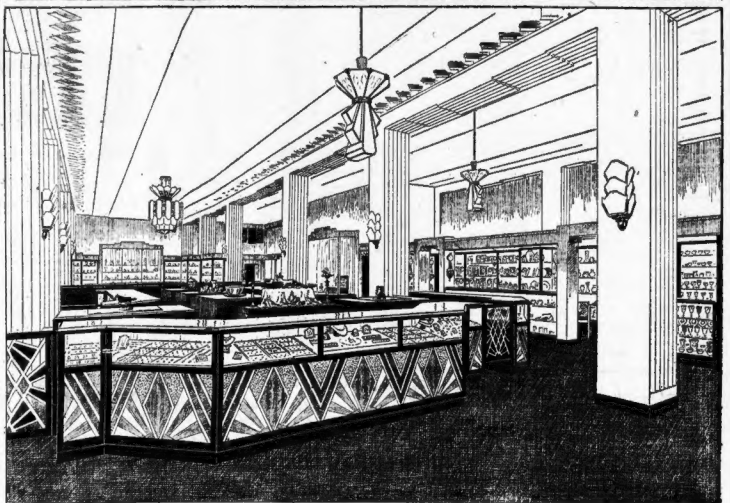
\$1.98

\$1.98

Mail Orders 20c extra

Copies of smart Paris and New York magazines. Also what for variety you cannot duplicate at that price. Selected are 2 of the hundreds. Selected are 2 of the hundreds. Selected are 2 of the hundreds.

Black Monel Brown Wine



HAVE YOU VISITED BOSTON'S SMARTEST SHOP?

If you were away during the summer when we opened our new store, we invite you to visit us. Shreve's is now at the corner of Boylston and Arlington Streets in the heart of the uptown shopping district. With ample parking space close at hand, with trolley and subway at the door, you will find it indeed a convenient location. The store combines a richness of appointment and architecture which gives it an atmosphere befitting our merchandise. It is a shop, we are told, unique in Boston.

Every effort has been made to create the maximum of shopping convenience. Display cases are so arranged

that, at a glance, you may view a host of pieces. For example, in the silver department, the flat silver patterns are placed side by side, giving you an excellent opportunity for easy comparison. In the antique department, an ingenious system of bays and alcoves allows us to make displays in period groups. And customer's private rooms in the diamond department will prove a blessing if you have a difficult choice to make. Here you may make your choice deliberately and leisurely without any interruptions. May we add, too, that many an engagement that is unannounced will have its secrecy preserved by this privacy.



Shreve, Crump & Low Co.

ESTABLISHED 1800
BOYLSTON at ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Gilchrist's Annual Sale

Silk Stockings

NEW!
Suedes
Dull Finish
Leathers

FALL
SHOES

at \$5

Fashion Points
Unusual at this
Low Price!

Opera pumps that fit
flawlessly; trimly smart
ties; flatteringly dainty
one strap styles.

A wide choice of favored
styles in black and brown
as well as GREEN to fol-
low the new Fall Vogue.

Plenty of Spike, Cuban
and Hi-lo heels.

From their nest all kid
linings to their clever
NEW style touches, you
will recognize these shoes
as splendid values at \$5.

GILCHRIST'S—FOURTH FLOOR



The Year's Greatest Stocking
Value! Thousands of Boston
Women Await This Event...
Thousands Will Buy and Save!

97c

All Silk Grenadines!
All Silk Chiffons!
All Silk Semi-Service!

All have the dainty self-picot tops!
All have genuine garter-stop runs!
All have the new French heels.
All have cradle soles!
All are fine 45 gauge weaves!
New Fall Colors. All Sizes.
All at one low price!

Also our exclusive MISS MARIANNA
Service stockings, regularly \$1.50, now 97c.

Wool Frocks For Autumn



Of Jersey and Crepe Are
Bolero'd, Jacketed, Pleated!

Get 2 or 3 at
This Low Price! \$5.95

Wool Jersey and Wool Crepe frocks as
smartly sophisticated as their silken
sisters... but with just a hint of cozy
warmth for the nipping Autumn days
just ahead! Some are smartly jacketed
... others boast boleros... but all fall
into smart pleats in a trim, tailored
fashion. Dresses that you can wear to
business... shopping... even to the
matinee and tea afterwards. In navy,
brown, green, and wine. Sizes 14 to 20.

GILCHRIST'S—SECOND FLOOR

Ultra Smart Handbags

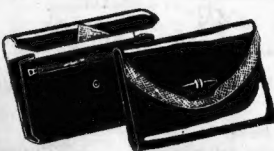
With Lizard or Ornaments
— Both Are Very Smart!

\$3

Plain, smooth calfskin, or morocco bags trimmed with lizard
or some interesting ornament pronounce the newness of
their design. Flat envelopes with convenient zippers also
play an important part in this season's ensemble.

GILCHRIST'S—STREET FLOOR

Gilchrist's 75th Year



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Men's,
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A black and white line drawing of a man in a suit, standing with his hands in his pockets. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a light-colored shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking towards the viewer.

Sees Eczema Cure in New Coal Gas Sulphur Soap

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 11 (AP).—The sulphur smell in coal gas has been converted into a medicinal soap at Ohio State University after one year's experiments reported to the medical section of the American Chemical Society today by Dr. Emory R. Hayhurst, professor of hygiene.

He said the soap is made from a new sulphur discovered a few years ago by the Koppers Research Company while removing impurities from coal gas.

It resembles moderately moist clay but differs from other sul-

phurs in being of finer particles. Twenty-five per cent was mixed with castile soap, perfumed, and was tried on members of his own family and those of a few other scientists without harmful effects. It was then tried on a wide variety of persons.

"Its effects were remarkable in practically all cases of simpler chronic skin disease like eczema, acne and facial blemishes," says Hayhurst. "Three manufacturers said it appeared to cure plaques, rash, and maculist boils lasting five years were eradicated within three months."

2 Murder Indictments Among 70 at Portland

Portland, Me., Sept. 11 (AP).—Two murder indictments, one against James M. Mitchell and the other against James Caluso, both of Portland, were returned today among the 70 reported. Six indictments were sealed.

While 20 witnesses were summoned in connection with the death by drowning a month ago of Pauline Michael T. Connolly, an indictment was returned.

Mitchell is held in connection with the furnace slaying July 13 of Lillian I. McDonald, payroll clerk of a stationery store. Caluso is charged with shooting Louis Limousin, Lewiston contractor.

Bandit in Cold Blood Kills Man Who Had Only \$45

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—A murder as heartless and unprovoked as police can recall was committed late last night when Willis Fiddelke, 45-year-old drug store proprietor, was killed.

Fiddelke was shot dead as he lay face down on the floor of his store.

"You've only got \$45, and that ain't enough," was what the killer said, jabbing the muzzle of his pistol into the druggist's back, between the shoulders, and pulling the trigger.

Two customers, held at bay in

another room by an accomplice of the gunman, heard him say:

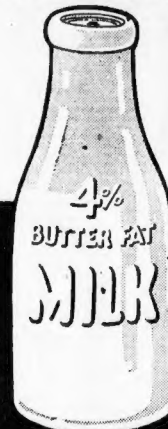
"I croaked him all right. Let's get out of here."

The robbers had compelled Fiddelke to go to a rear room and lie face down. They complained at only finding \$45, but Fiddelke explained it had been a poor day and that was all he had.

So he was killed.

Get a good piece of real estate, say it early, and for it, have it, and when it will pay you, use the money wisely. Today is the real estate business of the Cleveland Ad.

BROOKSIDE MILK



QUART
13¢



The BEST
... without
Question!

The quality of BROOKSIDE MILK is safeguarded for you from the time the Cows are milked until it reaches you, twenty-four hours fresher than the average delivered milk in Greater Boston. Its high cream content (4% butter fat, more than 20% higher than legal requirements), and its superb fresh flavor have been rigidly maintained for more than ten years. Compare its record and its price with that of any other milk. Then you will have found a way to save.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

Parliament has failed in the Unemployment Situation



Gloom is falling on the working class. Is the Labor Party a lost hope?

Lloyd George, former Premier of Britain, gives a stirring message in his article on Parliaments losing their power, in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER. The House of Commons has disappointed the working man. Three European countries have discarded parliamentary government for dictatorships. South America again has seen constitutional government swept out and the powers gathered into the hands of a few leaders. What's wrong with parliamentary institutions? Read the answer in next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

also many other features—

Major Spats of the U. S. Army Air Corps tells how battle planes, four miles up, are controlled by radio. Signor Guglielmo Ferrero, Europe's greatest living historian, fears revolt of German masses under the burden of reparations. Major Bull's private letter reveals more secrets of the Taft-Roosevelt Split.

Exclusively in Next Sunday's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England



THERE's always some favored one with a charm that's all her own. . . . And everywhere in the modern scene you'll see happy smokers breaking out fresh, fragrant packs of Camels. . . . a natural choice too!

For the mildness of Camels is a charm that's all its own. . . . a natural mildness that's a quality of choicest tobaccos. Don't confuse this fresh, fragrant mildness with the flatness or insipidness of "over-treated" tobacco. There's a delightful natural fragrance to Camels, too, a "bouquet" as distinctive as the fragrance of oriental flowers.

Here's to the delightful things of life! Have a Camel!

CAMELS

Easy to smoke



"EASY TO LISTEN TO"—CAMEL PLEASURE HOUR
Wednesday evenings on N. B. C. network, WJZ and
associated stations. Consult your local radio time table.

© 1930, E. J. Revault
Litho. by H. W. H. Co.

CHINESE SHOOT U. S. WARSHIPS

Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—Repeated attacks, accompanied by heavy firing from trench mortars, machine guns and other weapons, against American naval merchant vessels passing up the Yangtze river, were reported today to the State Department.

Frank P. Lockhart, American consul-general at Hankow, cabled similar heavy firing upon "practically all vessels passing a point on the right bank of the Yangtze, 45 miles into side of Koolung."

No casualties had been reported.

ROLLINS

79 Summer St.
Ct. of Kingston



\$1.95

- the CUSHION brim
- and SHALLOW crown
- in lovely VELVET or FELT
- have more admirers than a movie actress
- they're HITS!
- BLACK and the new fall colors

Boston Store hours 8:30 A. M.—5:30 P. M.



Start the autumn season right with Coward Comfort Shoes

They're brown, of course. Brown for autumn is always right whatever the dictates of fashion. They're Cowards, of course. Cowards are always comfortable whatever style you choose. But the brown suede one-strap walking shoe, pictured below, speaks for itself.

Many other Coward models await your approval.



Brave Consul



RALPH G. MILLER of New York, vice consul at Buenos Aires, who has been commended to the State Department by the consul in charge for his bravery in traversing the bullet-swept streets of that city, in his efforts to obtain the release of an American citizen, Frederick Radel, a Chicagoan, who was arrested for having a revolver in his possession. (International Newsweek.)

A. F. of I. Approves Immigration Ban

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 11 (AP)—William C. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has wired President Hoover praising action of the State Department to curtail immigration while unemployment is acute. He said the decision of the department was heartily endorsed by the federation.

6 Bandits Slain in Mexican Jail Break

Mexico City, Sept. 11 (AP)—Dispatches from San Luis Potosi today said six bandit suspects had been killed while attempting to escape from prison. The men were charged with slaying Vidal Fernandez Hernandez, owner of the Tepic ranch, last month.

LITTLE SOLDIER GETS \$5 FROM QUAKER

Humanitarianism knows no state boundary lines.

From Philadelphia, Pa., the Boston Evening American today received a check for \$5 to be added to the long list of donations for Eleanor Green, Roxbury's five-year-old "Little Soldier."

Louis C. Pearl, Philadelphia garage man, was donor. He wrote: "Enclosed is a check for the mother of this little kid. It will help buy milk for a few weeks. No doubt there will be more checks come to you."

Enclosed also was a clipping from a Philadelphia newspaper with her picture and the story of how Boston opened up its heart upon learning that lack of funds which buy milk was cutting short her days in this life, which, doctors say, are already numbered.

For Eleanor herself from Newport, R. I., came a letter from Almer McClure, a little girl whose father died in June.

"Of course you are going to get better and big and strong just like other little girls. I will pray for you each night just before bed," the child wrote.

From Somerville girl who signed herself "Just a Steno-grapher" was received \$1 with the letter:

"I guess I find a small little towards the fund for brave little Eleanor Green. Although the laches this week may be a little lighter, the thought that this little kid will bring some small comfort will be more than sufficient recompense. Best wishes for the valiant work."

Another from Newport contained \$1 and the brief statement:

"I, too, suffer."

William C. Willin, sailor on the U. S. destroyer Barnard, sent \$2, "which is the best I have."

"I sure do wish I had more to send you," he wrote. "I will try and help her out more in the future. My salary is small but I am sure of my men every day."

LIST OF DONATIONS

Previously acknowledged: \$288.49
Just a stenographer, Somerville, 1.00
A. Melrose friend, 5.00
A. M. Robinson, 5.00
Boston Dye House employees, 5.00
Edward J. Comer, Woburn, 2.00
Louis C. Pearl, Philadelphia, Pa., 5.00
William C. Willin, Newport, 2.00
Barnard, 2.00
A friend, 1.00
E. B. A., 1.00
Three Burket, 1.00
North Attleboro, 2.00
Karl Kuehl, Lynn, 2.00
Gertrude McNamee, 1.00
Another Eleanor, 25
Girls in room 2, Sun-Man, 1.00
Chocolate Co., 1.00
Swampscott, 1.00
J. M. M. Milford, 1.00
Mary E. Martin, Portsmouth, N. H., 1.00
Mrs. Edith Wentworth, Lynn, 1.00
Total, \$331.74

Mal Daugherty Goes Into Bankruptcy

Columbus, O., Sept. 11 (AP)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was drawn up today against Mal S. Daugherty, brother of Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney General in the Harding Cabinet.

Claims totaling \$77,237.51 were listed in the petition prepared for filing in federal court by Arthur G. Gilbert, Bettman Ohio Daugherty, according to the petition, has admitted his inability to pay his debts.

Worcester Company to Build Large Mill

Worcester, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Morgan Construction Co. announced today the signing of a contract for construction of a large merchant steel mill for the Jones & Leighton Co., as an addition to the Pittsburgh plant. Officials said it would keep the Worcester plant busy several months.

Marks 95th Birthday

Fall River, Sept. 11—Miss Martha Poole, 67 Broadway, one of the oldest residents of this city, today observed her 95th birthday.

\$5000 Reward

The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of \$5000 for information furnished by the FBI and B. X. C. U. to this paper resulting in the capture of Oliver B. Garrett as a fugitive from justice. All communications concerning such information should be addressed to the Garrett Reward Editor, Boston Evening American, 500 North St., Boston, or by telephone to the Boston Police Department, 4000. All information received by this newspaper will be treated with strict confidence.

Oliver B. Garrett, aged 31, bright, tall, 5'10" in height, medium complexion, mustache, eyes and hair chestnut, slight build, usually wears a Leathershirt, double-breasted, navy blue, with a white shirt, and a white necktie. He is a native of Fall River, Mass., and is a member of the Boston Police Department. He is a fugitive from justice, and is wanted by the FBI and the Boston Police Department. He is a member of the Boston Police Department, and is a member of the Boston Police Department.

Marconi Hints Radio Waves Are Reflected

Trento, Italy, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, in the inaugural address at the second meeting of the Italian Society for Advancement of Science today, expressed belief that radio waves may travel long distances, even millions of miles beyond the earth's atmospheric layer.

He said he did not see any reason why, as some scientists maintain, that waves produced on the earth should not travel such a distance, since light and heat waves reach us from the sun, penetrating the atmospheric layer.

He referred to the observation of some scientists as Stormer and Pedersen, and commented that the former said electrified particles derived from the sun and under the magnetic influence of the earth acted as a reflector of electric waves from the earth after they had passed the so-called Heaviside and Kennelly layer.

"The existence of various reflecting layers," he said, "is the best hypothesis on which to base an explanation of long distance wave transmission which overcomes the curve of the earth."

The Marchese Marconi said that because of these reflecting layers the angle of transmission in radio waves was of great importance. He hinted at the possibility of electric exploration of space.

Boylston Lodge to Install Tonight

Deputy G. C. Louis Jacobs and suite will install officers of Boylston Lodge, K. of P., at their new quarters on Otisfield at this evening. The installation will be preceded by a supper.

BRITISH CLEAN UP S. DOMINGO

Santo Domingo, Sept. 11 (AP)—British naval detachments worked like laborers today in putting this ancient capital back on its feet.

At request of President Trujillo, sailors from the cruiser, Daman, landed yesterday to supervise cleaning of debris and refuse from the streets, thus relieving fatigued Dominican soldiers who had had almost no relief since the hurricane of Wednesday of last week.

The British came, in their white clothes and regulation helmets, but for only a little did they stand by as guards and supervisors. Their officers almost immediately put them to work aiding the general reconstruction labor gangs.

Judge Balks at Role of Setting Fly Argument

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP)—The municipal court of Judge W. W. Dammron has declined to rule upon the relative health of city flies and country flies.

The charge against Steve Nicholson was that he displayed thin-skinned fruits without providing any protection against flies.

An official of the health department was present.

"You can't make me believe," the court said, "that those peaches and other fruit never had any flies on them before they came to Chicago."

"Granted," said the health officer, "but those were country flies. It is city flies we are complaining against."

The court refused to be drawn into any fly argument and dismissed the case.

EXILE IRIGOYEN TO URUGUAY

La Plata, Argentina, Sept. 11 (AP)—Hipolito Irigoyen, aged 56, deposed president of Argentina, sailed away from his native land today, on the Argentine cruiser Belgrano to which he had been removed a few minutes earlier from his stockroom in the seventh regiment barracks here.

Irigoyen, whisked from the virtual prison in which he had been confined since the revolutionaries seized the government, was accompanied only by his daughter, Dr. Meabe and a small guard of revolutionary agents.

The destination of the cruiser was not given but earlier reports had indicated it would proceed to Montevideo, Uruguay.

The domestic help problem is solved by having a kitchenette apartment and the house is advertised daily in the New York Times.



Give

Your Babies A Real Chance

Don't try to economize on their milk

YOUR babies' health, their welfare, depend on your care, your judgment. Above all things be sure of the quality of their milk.

The difference of a few cents in the price of your babies' milk, is money that may bring a greater return than any other investment you can make.

The few cents more that you pay for Hood's Grade A Milk, brings absolute assurance of safety and quality that is worth anything it costs.

That few cents pays for premium farms, for highly specialized care and supervision, for tested cows, for extra rich milk, and for many other important factors that go to make the perfect babies' milk.

Don't try to economize on your babies' milk. Be sure about it. Take no chance on their getting the quality they deserve.

Buy Hood's Grade A Milk because it possesses every virtue good milk can have, and is Best for YOUR Baby.

RICH MILK—Better than legal requirements for Grade A Milk. Rich all through.

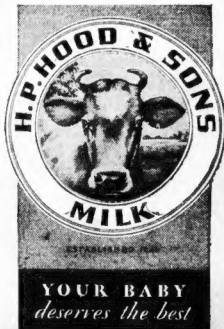
CLEAN MILK—From clean cows, produced under rigid supervision. Hood's standards three times as strict as State laws.

TESTED COWS—From cows tuberculosis tested under State and Federal supervision, and then especially selected by our own inspectors.

CLEAN BOTTLES—Bottles are scientifically cleaned and sterilized by the most modern equipment in New England.

SEALED BOTTLES—Double sealed to prevent tampering or contamination.

PASTEURIZED—With the most modern and scientifically correct methods and equipment.



HOOD'S Grade A MILK

From Tuberculin Tested Cows
Delivered fresh 7 days a week

H. P. HOOD & SONS

Dairy Experts
Boston, Massachusetts, Telephone Chas. 0600

GEES GET EARLY LEAD CUBS

GEORGE UNDERWOOD

All Hands on Deck!
Sir Tom Spins One
And Skipper, Too

The Enterprise
Why Selected
Narrator Groggy

Strike Up the Band; Here Comes a Sailor

"Avast, Belay, Hurrah for Baffin's Bay!"
We couldn't find the pole, because the barter moved away.
The ship took cold—we thought she had the gripe—
So we put three coats of paint upon the ship. Hip! Hip!
Hip! Hurrah for Baffin's Bay!"

"Twas moonlight on the dogwatch—aw Shucks! The grog is still working. But it's fanning we're supposed to be doing, not singing. You see, friend fans, you're creaking on a yarn of the ocean wave, a tale of the bounding deep. All about why the Enterprise was picked over the Yankee and Westamote to race Sir Tommy Lipton's Shamrock in the series which starts next Saturday, provided Sir Thomas recovers from his sickness, which we all hope he does. A jolly old seadog is Sir Tom. A reg'lar feller, if there ever was one.

Sir Tom tells more stories than there are in Joe Miller's old joke book. Springs 'em on you all the time. Funnies his speeches with 'em. We remember the yarn he spun at the dinner commemorating the 73th anniversary of the founding of the New York A. C. Or was it the dinner attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new clubhouse? Shiver my timbers, if we can recall. We believe we mentioned the grog.

Anyway, at some dinner at the New York A. C. Sir Tom told of visiting Lady Somebody or other on her yacht while cruising in the South Seas. He said in his delightful mixture of English-Irish, apiced with Yankee slang, that he found Her Ladyship clad in the costume of the ladies, which consisted solely of a short skirt of leaves Underwood.



George Underwood

"The minute I fastened me eyes on her," said Sir Tom, "I began to whistle. I whistled as loud as I could."

"Why, Sir Thomas!" exclaimed Her Ladyship, "why are you whistling?"

"I am whistling for a wind, Your Ladyship," I told her. "Hawl! Haw! I am whistling for a wind!"

"And why are you laughing, Sir Thomas?" asked Her Ladyship.

"I am thinking what might happen to your costume," I replied, "if a good windstorm should arise."

We, too, are whistling for a wind. Whistling for a good wind that will bring Sir Thomas back to health and happiness, for there isn't a better loved sportsman in the wide, wide world. Besides we want him to have another chance to win "that blooming mug."

PICK ALL HANDS FOR'D

And now if you will pipe all hands for'ard let's find why they picked the Enterprise over the Westamote and the Yankee—to race the Shamrock for the beautiful cup which Sir Tom invariably refers to as the "mug."

Most of us along the New England coast had hoped the Yankee would be selected to defend the "mug." The Yankee was a Massachusetts boat, built by Massachusetts men; it seemed to represent Massachusetts and the glory of the sea that is a Massachusetts heritage.

When they selected Harold Vanderbilt's Enterprise over the Yankee some of us got the idea the Yankee has been discriminated against and that the honor of defending the cup had not gone to the rightful yacht.

The Skipper tells us that idea is all wrong. Matruus, all wrong. The Skipper should know. He's sailed these seas these many years and there was no one who watched the cup trials closer.

"Man can't make the weather, can he?" the Skipper asked us as a starter.

"No, yet," we replied.

"Not God," he said.

"No, God," he said.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930 FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Stratton-Guy Team Beaten in Four-Ball Tourney

By BILL GRIMES
The first upset in the championship flight at the Charles river four-ball invitation tournament occurred in the morning round when John Ritchie and Herman Goldberger, eliminated Arthur Guy and Emory Stratton, 3 and 2.

The youngsters played exceptionally well and gave their more experienced opponents very few openings.
J. R. Lutz and Charles Eaton barely missed out Warren Hopkins and Bill Smith, maintaining a very margin from the 35th hole in. The latter pair cut down one hole by winning the 17th but a half on the 36th would the match one up in their favor.
The other teams came through as expected with two windings up on the home green.

SUMMARY
Championship Flight
Don Ritchie and H. Goldberger defeated A. Guy and E. Stratton, 3 and 2.
J. R. Lutz and C. Eaton defeated

BIG FOUR FASTENS CUP

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—Francis T. Hunter, America's second ranking tennis star, was eliminated in the quarter-final round of the national singles championship by Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., 11-13, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Overcoming a lead of two sets to one, Doeg put up one of the finest exhibitions of his career. He was at his best in the last two sets and in the final chapter he scored the deciding service break in the seventh game by returning Hunter's deep, whining drive until at last an error came.

Doeg's own service was invulnerable during the last two sets as he came bounding in to kill Hunter's necessarily soft returns.

The biggest gallery of the tournament, numbering about 800, looked on as Bill Tilden, the defending champion, took the court against young John Van Ryn in the second of the quarter finals.

Van Ryn took the first set from Tilden at 6-4, breaking through "Big Bill's" service in the 10th game for the set just an instant after Tilden's friend, Hunter, on the court a few yards away.

40 Candidates Work Out at Amherst
Amherst, Sept. 11.—Forty football aspirants reported to Head Coach Al Wheeler and were put through morning and afternoon workouts in the first practice session of the season.

Referee Forgets; K.O.'s Boxer
Okanagan, Wash., Sept. 11 (AP)—Jimmy Downer, boxer, was having difficulty in connecting with his opponents this morning last night so he shut his eyes and whanged away hopelessly. None of the potential haymakers landed on the opponent, Cotton Frantz, but one of them caught Referee Gene Fritts in the mouth.

Fritts forgot all about refereeing and sent a stalling left to Frantz's chin and a right right cross to top it. Jimmy went down for the count.

Jamaica Wanderers Win Junior Title
The Jamaica Wanderers of Jamaica Plain defeated the East Boston Cubs in the final Boston park department game, thereby winning the Junior Division championship by the score of 9 to 3 and annexing the honors of the city.

The picnic of young Timpo of the Jamaica Plain team featured and he sent 18 of his opponents back to the beach via the strike-out route.

THE COUNTER CHARGE OF AMERICA'S LIGHT BRIGADE
Pedley, Hopping, Hitchcock and Guest, was too much for the four horsemen from dear old England in the deciding match of the series for the international polo cup. America won at Westbury by 14 goals to 9. America was trailing when they

turned and put on a fierce attack that the visitors could not stop. Pedley was the outstanding hero with eight goals. A brilliant bit of action from the match is shown with two fiery steeds dashing out of bounds as their riders combat for the ball. The U. S. team won the first game, 9 to 5.

CUP YACHTS GO OVERBOARD

By TOM HORGAN
Newport, R. I., Sept. 11 (AP)—Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger for the famed America cup, returned to her element today after her final grooming for the greatest of all yachting classic. The trim green sloop was seen down a marine railway from the boat yard here in which she had been prepared for the contest which opens Saturday.

Glistening in new paint, her underbody polished to a fine sheen to lessen resistance to the water, the sleek boat to the water like a duck. Charles E. Nicholson, her designer, was on hand to see Britain's hope go down the ways. Yesterday he went to Bristol with W. Starling Burgess, designer of the defender, Enterprise, to look over the American boat.

He banked several that would have been the despair of Ralph Greenleaf if he had formed any opinion regarding the two, he did not express it.

Enterprise, which was sailed successfully against three other candidates for the defense of the famous trophy by Harold S. Vanderbilt, also took the water on the morning tide at Bristol. She had just undergone her last tuning up in the shipyard from which she was launched this spring. Enterprise immediately left for Newport, where a corps of sailors awaited her. It was expected she would be out for a spin before evening.

Several members of the Royal Yacht Club, the burgee of which Sir Thomas flies, arrived here today for the races.

Panthers to Watch
The Pitt Panthers will leave their camp near Windsor, Pa., and return to Pittsburgh in time for the West Virginia-Queens night game, September 15.

Pedley Stars as U. S. Polo Team Defeats British

By DAMON RUNYON
Meadowbrook, Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 11 (US)—Eric Pedley, a young man who can do more with a polo ball than a monkey with a coconut, knocked off eight of the 14 goals that our American polo four scored to Great Britain's nine at Meadowbrook to retain the international trophy.

You see, Eric is a native son of the Golden West, of an English father, but a native son, none the less. He is the first player from west of the Mississippi to play on an American international polo team.

In the little glow of the late afternoon, some 45,000 representatives of the wealth and culture of the entire East—well, anyway, the Damon Runyon wealth—were wondering if they'd find any more at home like him.

Eric used all the shots in his book on the British, and some that you can't find any precedent for. He tore off a career that would have made Willie Hoppe with the Westchester cup back in 1914, and held it until 1921 when he got it back and in all those years it is doubtful if there has been a more exciting single game than that which brought Eric Pedley of California as one of the most spectacular individual players in an international polo fight.

Guglielmo Ferrero, Europe's foremost historian, states that "Reparations will convulse Europe for years." A new authoritative article by this prominent thinker appears in the March 17th of *Evening* next Sunday in the *Sunday Advertiser*.

Many Thrills Mark Final Contest
A lot of things happened in this polo game. A new, authoritative article by this prominent thinker appears in the March 17th of *Evening* next Sunday in the *Sunday Advertiser*.

to the International YACHT RACES
off Newport
Sept. 13-14-15
Special train from Boston at 6:55 A.M. Eastern Standard Time direct to Long Beach, leaving Newport 9 A.M. E. S. T.

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES
From Newport individual rates \$100
For full particulars, apply to
New England Steamship Lines, 27
Boston, Back Bay Station and 27
Boston—Phone 1000

WRIGHT HITS HOMER WITH HERMAN ON

Continued from First Page

Cuba—Blair fanned, English air glint. Cuyler hit into a double play, Wright hit into a double play, Robinson hit into a double play. They have lost 10 of their last 13 games, the climax of their slump coming in the first two contests of their series when the Robins doped them out 18 straight home-runners. In their last two appearances, the Cubs have been shut out twice—first by Phelps and then by Laque. In each game they poked out only five hits.

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SECOND INNING
Cuba—Wilton struck out. He tossed his bat high in the air in disgust and as he struggled to "be dignified the fact raised him momentarily. D. Taylor filed to Herman. Kelly singled. Harriott filed to Herman. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING
Cuba—Finn out. Kelly to Bush. Lopez filed to D. Taylor. Vance popped to Kelly. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING
Cuba—Bell filed to Frederick. Bush fanned. Blair struck Timpo for the second time. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING
Robins—Cuyler made a fine running catch of Frederick's drive to right center. Gilbert singled to left. Gilbert went to second on a wild pitch. Herman filed to Cuyler. Gilbert tried to make third after the catch and was thrown out. Cuyler to Bell. NO RUNS.

The BARCLAY

\$5.00

Darclay

spells the finest headgear that five dollars can buy—bar none!

Light in weight
Mellow in color
Styled to the minute
—all in all a hat any man will tip with pride—anywhere!

246 Boylston Street 27 Providence Street
278 Washington Street 575 Washington Street
109 Summer Street Copley-Plaza Hotel

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930

2nd SECTION

COURT OPENS WAR ON POOLS IN SCHOOLS
Two Injured in Swampscott Blast

Flame Causes Explosion

On her way up to the maid's room, Cathie overheard a conversation between the maid and Mr. Farworth. The maid had said that the situation depresses her and the news that Gordon Moore, whom she secretly loved so long, is to be a guest in the house worries her still more.

News that Gordon Moore is to be a guest in the house worries her still more. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 19
Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.

THERE was to be a dinner party the night of Moore's arrival. The first since Cathie's marriage, unless she choose to count the painful dinners with Chester Farworth and his bride, and Cathie didn't.

She was very nervous about it. Now don't worry about the Vaughans, Mr. Farworth said reassuringly, "they'll be all right."

He thought her nervousness was caused by the thought of the Vaughans, who had surprised him by accepting. They seldom went anywhere any more, but they were coming, so was a Mrs. Willoughby, whom Mr. Farworth had suggested as a pleasant partner for Moore.

"I thought it was Miss Darrow in the office whom he liked," Cathie couldn't help that. It just didn't like her. Mr. Farworth did not even design to answer. He merely raised his eyebrows and returned to the evening paper.

"He did like her," Cathie persisted. "What makes you think he'll like this Mrs. Willoughby, then?"

"I said, what makes you think Mrs. Moore will like her?" "Oh, they're very good friends. She's F. T. Willoughby's widow."

SCENE IN SWAMPSCOTT where two men were severely burned and one shaken up for life following explosion in abandoned gasoline tank. (Photo by Frederick S. Rankin.)

Slain Couple's Collie Finds Home After Wanderings

After weeks of wandering and search, a mongrel collie, believed to be the one who had been lost by the Vaughans, was found by Mrs. William Stefanovich, who was slain on their farm at Stow, Mass., last week.

"The dog is about 18 months old, brown all over and possesses a friendly, loyal nature. What his name was in Stow nobody seems to know."

After the death of his master and mistress he was given to a family in Everett. What treatment he received there is not known. Perhaps it was of the best, but at any rate a longing for the sights of the old home town never waned from the dog.

He departed from Everett, presumably heading for Stow. In some manner he traveled through or around Boston. But a better route, however he attracted the attention of the police last week, as he was passing Wellesley.

He was taken to the station house, and his identity was revealed by the collar on his neck. The Wellesley officers decided to

State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, often snubbed, today received a beautifully engraved invitation to attend the Brockton Fair tomorrow, Governor's Day.

Cathie's face fell. "Oh, no, I'm all right. Perhaps I've worried about the dinner a little. It's my first, you know."

Reassured, Farworth returned once more to the financial page. "Then just leave everything to Cheong, and forget it," he advised.

Fears Servant
Cathie had no alternative in the matter. Cheong, however, had other things, with a lordly hand. Now if she could just give a few orders herself, but she was afraid to. Cheong might not like it, though she knew he had first invited it for End, when he had had it removed from the bank and sent.

There had been one of those quiet, quiet battles over it. Cheong had made up his mind. He had planned to wear yellow. There was such a pretty maid, Cathie had a faint picture of her, tender green, that her husband liked so well. It made her look like a canary, he said, and she had given her his mother's canary a second necklace to wear with it. He thought she knew he had first invited it for End, when he had had it removed from the bank and sent.

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THREE MEN S
UPPER
OVER FENCE

Lynn Firemen Respond to Aid Battle Against Flames

Two men suffered burns and a third was blown 20 feet and over a fence today in Swampscott when a gasoline tank in an abandoned supply depot at Eastern ave. and Columbia st., exploded.

The blast started the district and for a time it was feared many persons had been hurt. Fire followed the explosion and both Swampscott and Lynn fire departments responded in an alarm from the box on the Lynn-Swampscott line.

Henry Deans, of 14 Cherry st., Melrose, and John Harris of 69 West st., Milton, were partially burned in the blast, while Samuel Chapman of Franklin st., Beverly, was shaken up when blown over the fence.

LEAPS FROM LADDER
Chapman had just jumped from the ladder leading from the ground to the top of the tank when the blast occurred. He had been on top of the tank and had seen the fire start in gasoline-soaked earth on the ground below.

The tank is one of five in the storage yard beside the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks. Three workmen set about blowing them out on the pump and were blowing from a small manhole near the bottom of the tank.

TWO BATTLE FLAME
According to the workmen gasoline or gasoline-soaked earth ignited near the motor, perhaps from a spark, and the flame "went" toward the tank as Deans and Harris, who were on the ground, saw battle to it.

The explosion hurled the top of the tank and it fell in the yard. Deans and Harris were taken to Lynn Hospital. Their condition is not serious.

Promises Warmer Weather for Boston
Indications today point to somewhat better weather in place of the unusual cold spell which has gripped Greater Boston for the past few days.

Residents of the city can put their winter clothing back in mothballs for a time at least for the weather man promises fair weather and a gradual rise in temperature.

At Lexington the third frost in as many days did some little damage to the late tender crops. Temperature as low as 30 degrees was reported at Burlington.

Court Orders Sanity Test for Worcester
An attempt by the defendant to collect money from a Province st. woman restaurant proprietor, preceded the alleged attack by Frederick Worcester of Allston, railroad engineer, upon Attorney Albert T. Hayes of 11 Beacon st. a few days ago, according to testimony given yesterday before Judge John Duff in the second session of the municipal court.

Judge Duff asked Worcester to submit to a mental examination by the court agent, who will make a report to him Saturday, when the court will make disposition of the case.

Another attack was made on the mayor by Hugh F. McCarthy, who like McCarthy, is campaigning for the Democratic nomination for state representative. McCarthy asserted in a speech last night that sporting houses, liquor joints and gambling dens are running wide open in Chelsea.

Mayor Whelan said today his enemies were "nuts" at least as far as politics, but he had no objection to their being in the city. He said he had no objection to their being in the city.

Train Hits Barrow; Hurts Nonagenarian
J. Maynard Wellington, 90, Civil War veteran, of 40 Lunda st., Waltham, received serious injuries yesterday when a wheelbarrow he was pushing on Lunda st. was hit by a passenger train. He is at the Waltham hospital with a possible fracture of the left hip.

Robert Pirie, 75, Dies at Beachmont
Robert Pirie, 75, of 84 Bradstreet ave., Beachmont, long active in civic organizations, died at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital yesterday. He was born in Scotland and was a member of the Scottish Rite lodge.

Twins Carry on Tradition
Mother was a twin. Here we see Mrs. Frank Brennan of Houghton st., Somerville, with twins, born Monday. (Staff photo.)

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CARMA'S BANDITS

Hold up at gunpoint by two youths, William Herbert, 30, of Compton st., South End taxi driver, escaped with his cash in Cambridge early today.

Herbert told police of the Brattle st. station that he had just driven a taxi to the station, where he was charged three girls passengers at Massachusetts ave. and Waterhouse st., Cambridge, who he was taking to the youth and instructed to drive to a Huron ave. address.

When he arrived at the lone section the pair produced guns and demanded his money. Herbert slipped out of the driver's door of the car and escaped, and one of the holdup men drove the car away.

Herbert hailed Armand Racine of Templeton, Parkway, Watertown, who was passing, and the two chased the cab to Fresh Pond parkway, where it was deserted.

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Ocean-Going Bird Comes to Port on Trawler

A large bird which alighted on the deck a week ago came to Boston yesterday aboard the beam trawler Foam of the Bay State Fishing Co.

No one who saw the bird could classify it. It was certainly, some declaring it was a heron, others equally positive it was an egret.

The winged visitor is gray in color, with a long, straight, tinged with yellow, and stands on two long legs.

Predicts Fall of Whalen
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CHARGES FRAUD IN AUTO RATES

Fraud was charged today against insurance companies in connection with figures submitted to the state insurance commissioner as a basis for 1931 compulsory automobile insurance rates.

The charge was made by Samuel G. Thompson, of Dorchester, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor's Council, in filing in Supreme Court a bill in equity seeking to enjoin the insurance commissioner from increasing the rates.

In his bill Thompson declares: "Our petition, upon information and belief which he believes to be true, avers that the information and figures furnished to the commissioner by the insurance companies of Massachusetts, upon which the said commissioner acted and relied in establishing the automobile insurance rates for 1931, perpetrated a fraud upon the commissioner and the public, because they did not disclose a true state of fact, as a result of which the commissioner did not establish true and proper rates."

Thompson said that before filing the bill he had a conference with Commissioner Milton L. Brown and that the commissioner admitted he had discovered discrepancies in the rating bureau figures and other information supplied him as a basis on which to arrive at 1931 rates.

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YOUNG PUPILS FREE TO PLAY

Police Raid Squads to Clean Up Gambling

Declaring pools and slotteries have reached into the schools, Judge Alford Hayden announced in Roxbury court today that he would jail all persons found guilty of connection with them.

Coincidental with this warning, Police Commissioner Fullerton summoned all division inspectors to headquarters and created a pool and lottery squad to combat the menace.

"Steps must be taken to stamp out this evil," was Judge Hayden's announcement from the bench. From this time on, the court will sentence to jail all offenders found guilty of connection in totoles or number pools.

THE EVIL HAS REACHED the school children, and when the school children were playing the number pools, the police inspectors will be sent to jail, where they belong.

Judge Hayden is said to have been informed that Roxbury school children were playing the number pools, and he is said to have sent them to jail, where they belong.

THE OCCASION FOR Judge Hayden's warning was the arraignment of John J. Kennedy, a Roxbury school boy, on a charge of selling slot machines, and a student of the South End, on a charge of selling slot machines, and a student of the South End, on a charge of selling slot machines.

On his person and 500 more at a Westland ave. Back Bay address, the arrest being made by Special Agents Condon and Hall.

ORGANIZE POOL SQUADS
The case was continued on order of the court while a "thorough" investigation of the defendant and his activities is made and had set at 2500. The usual bail in such cases is \$200.

In the North End Sergeant Anthony Ferraro, with Special Officers Joseph J. Sullivan and John J. Sullivan, will conduct the anti-pool campaign.

Other officials assigned are: Station 3, with Sgt. Patrick Morrison and Special Officers John J. Sullivan and John J. Sullivan, will conduct the anti-pool campaign.

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COLEMAN WIDOW TO LOSE MOST OF \$625,000 ESTATE IF SHE WEDS

COURT GIVES APPROVAL TO WILL

Boston-Sharon Contractor Left \$200,000 to Four Children; Rest in Trust for Wife

In case she remarries Mrs. Alice M. Coleman, widow of John F. Coleman, prominent contractor of Boston and Sharon, will lose a large share of the income from a trust fund of approximately \$625,000 under her husband's will, which was allowed today in probate court at Dedham.

The total of the estate is said to be \$650,000, of which \$200,000 is personal property and the rest real estate, and Mrs. Coleman today took a bond of \$1,000,000 as executor.

After several private bequests the residue is left in trust and the entire income is to go to Mrs. Coleman as long as she lives, except that if she remarries, she is to get only one-third of the income the remainder going to the four children.

In any event, at her death, the estate is to be divided equally among the children. John F. Coleman, Jr., William P. Coleman, Edna L. Coleman and Alice Coleman. Bequests of \$5000 each are made to the sons and daughters. A brother, Daniel, and a sister, Mrs. Annie C. Garvin, are left \$2500 each, and a niece, Helen Coleman, is given \$2000.

Roxbury Boy Held in Rum-Running Plot

Albert Gallant, 15, of Chadwick street, Roxbury, was arrested today in Canton by State Officer James J. Ruddy on charge of unlawfully transporting liquor, and using an automobile without authority. Roxbury Judge Charles A. Mayne, in Stoughton court, the boy pleaded not guilty and was held in \$500 for hearing September 12. Warrants were issued for two men said to have been riding with him.



STOP THIS NOW
The Toilein Hair Growing System Will Do It

It will grow new hair on bald spots, stop falling hair, and restore the hair to its natural color. Toilein is the only hair growing system that is guaranteed to grow hair on bald spots.

TOILEIN SYSTEM
(New and Improved)
407 Evans Bldg.
175 Tremont St.
Phone Hancock 6877

Rensley MacDonald tells of English rule in India. "British have ruled extravagantly and miserably in poverty-stricken India," he says in his fearless editorial in the March of Events section of next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CONFIDENTIALLY-



THIS NEW AND GREATER SALT VALUE IS PRESENTED TO YOU BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST SALT PRODUCER. INTERNATIONAL'S PLANTS, REFINERIES AND LABORATORIES ARE UNVALUED.

"Shooting the Chutes" Means Slide to Safety for Patients at Marlboro Hospital



WHAT MARLBORO HOSPITAL OFFICIALS claim is the safest fire escape for general patient rescue work is in use at the institution. You will note they are of tubular form, and their diameter is three feet.



At the left is shown Miss Rose Broadbent, preparing Bertha Richardson, a patient, to slide down the chute. In the center you see the chutes, which run down in the rear of the



hospital grounds, and over to the right you'll note how patients slide through the chute to the ground on a mattress. Regular nurses are assigned by hospital authorities to take the rescued patients as they shoot down and out the chute opening into the yard. Staff officials join with hospital authorities in declaring the chute one of the safest and fastest ways of removing patients. (Staff photo.)

HUNT SLAYER OF BOY RESCUED AT FIRE

A report of probable murder was made to District Attorney Robert T. Spaulding today by Associate Medical Examiner Fritz W. Gay, in the death of Norman Sayre, 31, of 119 Webster ave., Malden.

State inspectors were immediately assigned to the case from the office of the Middlesex County prosecutor.

Sayre died yesterday at Malden hospital from a deep knife wound over his eye and a fractured skull at the same point. He had been found groaning on the floor of his room, Fritz H. Russo, at whose house he lived.

The knife lay nearby on the floor of the room, and Dr. Gay, who performed an autopsy today, said that was a significant circumstance.

The blade had penetrated the brain through the eye. According to Dr. Gay, had Sayre wielded it himself he probably would have fallen on his face without drawing the knife which in that case would likely have broken off.

Sayre's father was located in New York today and is on his way to Malden. The deceased had been out of work for two months.

PRIOR AND TWO HURT IN CRASH

L. C. Prior, Boston hotel man, and two others were injured, and four persons were arrested as a result of an automobile crash in Copely no. early today.

Prior was riding in a taxicab driven by William P. Cushman of Winthrop st., Roxbury. Prior's left finger was broken and he suffered abrasions. Cushman's left leg was wrenched. Francis H. Owen, a passenger in the second car, suffered lacerations.

Owen, Emma R. Selinger of Hackett st., Allston, Harold Schankelberg, 27, of Newbury st., all riding in the second car were arrested on charges of drunkenness.

Patients in Case of Fire Use Chute

The quickest and safest fire escape in the East is claimed by the Marlboro hospital. It is a "shoot the chute" which enables patients, nurses, doctors and personnel to slide to safety in three minutes in case of fire.

There are two of these escapes in the hospital. They are tubular in form, three feet in diameter, and made of galvanized steel. The tubes are run from the second and third floors to the ground in the rear of the hospital.

Of this safety measure, Miss Minnie O. Robbins, superintendent since 1924, said: "When the gang rings during fire drills nurses go to the bedside of a patient unable to walk. Each takes a corner of a mattress and they slide the patient down to the ground, feet first through the chute. The entire operation from bed to ground taking only a few seconds."

"Nurses and other patients able to walk, slide down the chute without the aid of the mattress."

"In drill practice, a nurse plays the role of patient. The gang rings at various times. No one knows when. The first duty of an incoming nurse is to become acquainted with the method of escape."

Another feature at the hospital is the baby identification in use there. The system used is the

Alleged Shoplifter Given Continuance

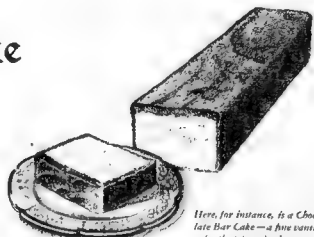
Judge John Duff in municipal court set bail of \$1000 and \$200 yesterday in the case of Gertrude Feldman and Theresa McLarty, attractive and modestly dressed women accused of shoplifting. The case was continued until September 19.

Saved in Everett Fire

CLIFFORD WARD, FOUR, of 238 Norwood st., Everett, was saved from death early today when fire swept through his home. The lad was carried to safety by Mrs. Frank Sylvester, another occupant of the house. Loss was estimated at \$2000. (Staff photo.)



Let Ward bake your cake for you + +



IT'S for your pleasure that Ward saves you the trouble of spending hot hours in the kitchen, baking.

So, why not let us? We use the same high quality of ingredients you would use in your own kitchen, and maintain the most exacting standards of wholesome purity.

The Ward bakers are past masters in the art of baking. Years of experience have given them a special ability in creating appetizing and delicious cakes, worthy of a place on the finest table—temptingly delightful cakes—that are being served daily in thousands of homes.

Why don't you join the great number of modern women who are too busy doing more interesting things? Let Ward bake your cake for you.

You will find no end of varieties of Ward's Fine Cake—always deliciously fresh—at your dealer's.

PLEDGE OF FRESHNESS: You should never get an unfresh Ward's Cake. Our special system of distribution is your guaranty that every Ward's Cake is fresh. If any Ward's Cake should not be satisfactory in any way, take it back to your dealer in the original wrapper or package. He will give you a fresh perfect cake or refund your money.

WARD BAKING COMPANY

WARD'S FINE CAKE

WARD'S WEEK END SPECIAL—Every Friday and Saturday your dealer has a special treat for you and your family—a surprise cake for you to enjoy over the week-end. Ask him about the Ward Week-End Special.

W.N.A.—Tune in on the entertaining Tip Top Club every Thursday evening, 7:30 to 8:00

pendence departmental display, retailed, and collections. Courses in accounting, stenography and typewriting will also be offered.

REPOSSESSED FUR COATS
Guaranteed Brand New \$25 to \$50
MISS. WOMAN
Included, fur coats, to be sold for non-payment of balance due. ADAM McCULLEN, 1 N. LAUREL ST. NEW YORK. Dr. Underhillman, Tel. C-2444, Room 1104

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILL
IN PERSON
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—TWO TALKING
RONALD COLMAN in "RAFFLES"
"THE LOVE RACKET"—AND DOROTHY HAZARD

News of Society Circles and Current Events Among Women's Clubs

Vincent Club Head Back From Tour

NOW THAT MISS HARRIET MORSE, president of the Vincent Club, has returned from extensive travels abroad, the officers of that exclusive organization will soon be gathering, probably at their favorite rendezvous at the Dedham Country and Polo Club, to discuss plans for the club activities this season. Miss Morse visited Germany, Austria, England and France during her stay in Europe and arrived at the Milton home of her mother, Mrs. Robert C. Morse, a few days ago. Miss Morse has long been prominent in the Vincent Club, and will doubtless outline the usual program followed by this club, which maintains a wing of the Vincent Memorial Hospital on the proceeds of its annual amateur theatrical production. The club will again be active before this month is over. Mrs. William C. Cox (Jessie Bancroft), who ably handled the publicity for the show last season, will again have charge of that important detail.

THE LOVELY MISS SALLY WAMBOLT, whose graceful dancing in "Vincent Virtues and Vices," the club show this spring, was so much favorable comment, is preparing for a professional career. Miss Wambolt, who has been summering with her parents, the Robert H. Wambolts of Brookline, at Millicent, will study with a famous teacher in Boston upon her return to the family residence in Brookline next week.

ANOTHER POPULAR POST MISS KATHERINE DAVIS, Miss Anna Wolcott and Miss Catherine Rowden, who were featured in the "School of Dance" in New York, will be heard in radio concerts this winter. Miss Davis is a remarkable soprano voice that long ago won her recognition in fashionable salons on Beacon Hill.

Mrs. Lodge Opens School of Dance in New York

WHEN FRANCESCA BRAGOTTI gave up her school of the dance in Boston a year and a half ago to become the bride of John Davis Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, she promised her friends here that she would perhaps organize a similar school in New York "some day." That day has come, for, although the late Senator's daughter, Mrs. Lodge is now the proud mother of a daughter, she has opened a school of ethnic dancing known as the Bragotti School of the Dances in Gotham. Recently some of her pupils danced at a lawn fête given by Mrs. Arthur Curtis James in her garden theater of her Newport place. Mrs. Lodge's sister, Gloria Bragotti, is appearing in New York in "Lystralia." The brides make their home in East 86th st., New York.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in several seasons the shutters will be taken down from the fine old residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browne Bradley at 411 Commonwealth ave. this fall. The Bradleys have spent the past several winters in New York, but this year they will again occupy their Boston town house. Several entertaining will be done. Piqueur, the Stevens, whose estate of the Bradleys, will remain open until October 1.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK LOTHIOP AMES, who have been living on the Ames estate at North Easton since their marriage two years ago, have purchased the top floor of the new Junior League building at Arlington and Marlboro ave. and will occupy it this winter. Mrs. Ames was the former Mrs. F. W. C. Mottet. She has become an ardent "airplane fan."

Mrs. Storrow Opens Estate at Lincoln for Garden Party

MRS. JAMES J. STORROW is opening her estate at Lincoln on September 24 for a large garden party under the auspices of the Massachusetts committee for better homes in America. The hours are from 3 to 5. The 1930 contest certificates will now be awarded at this time. Storrow takes an active and practical interest in better homes, maintaining a demonstration house in downtown Boston during the winter months. She is president of the committee.

Advertisement

Erased By Beautiful Women

Beauties who guard their complexion with MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for purity—its coloring matter is approved by the Government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Made by a new French process, MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer.

Busy Times Ahead in Society's Realm



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Club Health Committee Named

By NANCY BREWSTER
Key State clubwomen appointed by Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, to serve on the public health committee headed by Mrs. Carl W. Illig, Dr. C. C. Conner, include these club leaders:
Dr. Elizabeth M. Briggs, Hyde Park; Mrs. Frank J. Hooker, Weymouth; Mrs. D. A. Harrington, Canton; Mrs. Sara K. Smith, Boston; Mrs. Frank E. Dunham, Brookline; Dr. Angela Greeley, Boston; Mrs. Mary D. Claiborne, Malden; Mrs. F. L. Wells, Newton; Mrs. Charles Swan, Roxbury; Mrs. C. F. Atwood, Arlington; Mrs. John McFarlane, Mattapan; and Mrs. Willis W. Townsend, Melrose Highlands.
Dr. Anna C. Palmer of Milton, former public health chairman of the state committee, has been re-appointed cancer specialist of the same committee in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. Palmer's chief interest is in cancer work and much of the time she may be found at the hospital at Pondville, carrying out this public health service.
Both Dr. Palmer and Mrs. Illig were present at the New London, Ct. conference the past three days.

Ladies' Unity Club Among First Groups to Start Activities

One of the first of the federated clubs to start the club season is the Ladies' Unity Club which supports and maintains the Home for the Aged Institution at Barre, Vt. The club held a meeting at the home club room and outlined plans for the season's activities.
Yesterday at the summer home of Mrs. Frank Rogers in Southport, members and friends were entertained at an outing. For the past several years Mrs. Rogers has conducted these outdoor parties.
The wave and means committee of the club holds its first meeting tomorrow to plan their year's program.

Mrs. Carl L. Watson Returns to Boston After Summer Tour

Mrs. Carl L. Watson, former president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, returned to Boston after a summer of European travel. She visited London, a visited Gibraltar, Spain, Germany, Austria, Hungary, and France.
Mrs. Watson got her greatest pleasure in the trip, when she saw the flight from Paris to London, and "loved it."

Better Homes Group Meets at Storrow Home September 24

Invitations to the Storrow farm at Lincoln, where the Massachusetts committee, Better Homes in America, are to hold a garden party, were sent from 3 to 5 p.m. have gone out to Massachusetts women interested in the cause. During the first 1000 contest certificates are to be awarded by Mrs. J. J. Storrow, chairman. Buses are to leave 87 Beacon st., Boston, headquarters, at 2 p.m. on the scheduled date.

Club Season Opens for Abington Club With Meeting Oct. 9

The Abington Women's Club

Advertisement

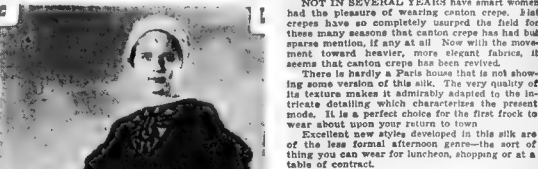
HERE'S THE LATEST IN BRAN FLAKES

FLAVOR and crispness such as you've never tasted in any other bran flakes—try them—the improved kind made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They have the delicious flavor of PEP. The nourishment of the wheat. Vitamin. Mineral salts. Just enough bran to keep you up and pep you up... and a chilly goodness that leaves you feeling fresh and fit.



Canton Crepes Now the Smart Thing

By ANN ARDEN



NOT IN SEVERAL YEARS have smart women had the pleasure of wearing canton crepe. Just crepes have so completely usurped the field for three many assume that canton crepe has been forgotten. It is not. It is as popular as ever. There is hardly a Paris house that is not showing some version of this silk. The very quality of its texture makes it admirably adapted to the intricate detailing which characterizes the present mode. It is a perfect choice for the first frock to wear about upon your return to town.
Excellent new styles developed in this silk are the first of the formal afternoon gowns—the sort of thing you can wear for luncheon, shopping or at a table of contract.

NEW AND EXCITING DETAILS highlight the charming frock pictured at the canton crepe. Long-sleeved, sleeves, their above-the-elbow puffs formed of ruffled design of the material on seams set, as is the deep yoke, below waist neckline, and the deeper V back. The belt emerges each side front panel, and ties in back, the circular fullness of the skirt is attached deeply about hip-line, and falls gracefully below. The white velvet belt from Anne is tucked, its soft fullness dipping to a long back line.

Suntans still prevailing from the summer, or applied by puff, is often enhanced by the little white velvet belts smart women are wearing. A cleverly stitched belt model with a pointed pointed crown is meant for sunken and a sober but chic black dress. Even with black coats are white bonnets like the affected, proving that summer or winter fashions so successful that they carry over into fall.

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.

Cardinal to Attend Chapel Dedication

Cardinal O'Connor will attend the dedication exercises attending the opening of the new chapel of the Paulist Fathers at Brighton next Sunday.
The chapel is of Italian Renaissance design and has a seating capacity of 700. The altar is the gift of the Laymen's Retreat League.

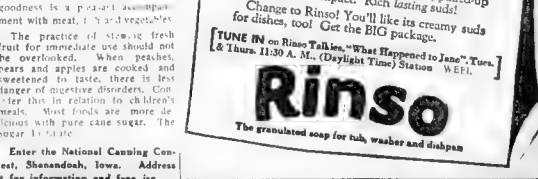
Model from E. T. Slattery Company

opens the season Oct. 9 with a report of the annual meeting of the State Federation at Swampscott last May. Following the business session there will be a tea for new members and for this part of the afternoon program, Mrs. James H. Lydon, and Mrs. Mary J. Murphy are in the hostesses.

Time Spent Now Preserving Fruit Will Bring Reward

Not Likely That Pure Cane Sugar Will Be So Cheap Again
Advertisement
TIME SPENT NOW PRESERVING FRUIT WILL BRING REWARD
Not Likely That Pure Cane Sugar Will Be So Cheap Again

These rich, safe suds are easy on clothes, too
EVER since Rinsol was discovered, scrubbing has been out of date. Now clothes can be washed whiter than the sun, with no scrubbing. Rinsol's thick suds—the dirt and all ordinary stains loosen and drift right off.
Rinsol is so safe, the makers of 38 leading washing machines recommend it. And it's economical. A little Rinsol goes a long way. It gives more suds—its suds are light, fluffy, and full of goodness. Rich lathering suds. Change to Rinsol! You'll like its creamy suds for dishes, too. Get the BIG package.



COOK-DOOS

Copyright, 1914, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A Mr. Fletcher of Perth Amboy advertises that he "can furnish a double of Rudy Vallee that looks and croons the same."

Somebody bring this to the attention of the Fuller brush people.

ENORMOUS IDEA DEPARTMENT



THE NEW FREEDOM

(News Item)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—For the first time in the memory of the oldest politician, the photographs of political candidates will not be permitted alongside the waylays in Westchester County this year.

If there's anything more apt to keep you from voting for a candidate than listening to his speech, it's seeing his portrait.

Maybe some day political parties will be smart enough to refrain from announcing their candidates until after election.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

Polk O. Ma... of the L. S. R. 72333 came ashore in San Francisco where he rented a devil-may-care automobile, and while he held it out his hand before turning a corner, two Austrians ran up his sleeve.

At that, Austrians make dandy auxiliary cars. It's an easy matter to carry a couple of them in your tool box.

Earl Carroll says no other producer can boast better talent than he attempts to place before the public.

What he probably meant to say was that nobody has anything on the girls in his shows.

Later Idea Editor, Colossal Idea Editor, Mountainous Editor, Mammoth Editor, Dear Sir or Madam—

It's high time something was done about prize fighting before it becomes any more subtle. The main trouble is that professional pugilists who have already had their names in the paper are too cautious and conservative, with none of that ferocious abandon and reckless disregard of consequences that makes an interesting contest. It seems to me a great deal of this devil-may-care quality must be returned to the game by having the fighters' prize money do the fighting.

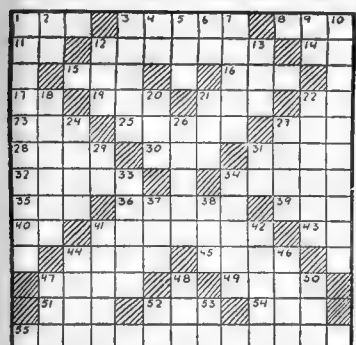
YOUNGER GENERATION NOTE (Classified Ad)

GIRL—10, wants home with respectable couple, 816 Bennington.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"I'm awfully sorry; I was just going to fix that rug on it. It wouldn't slip."

Send your Snazzy.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

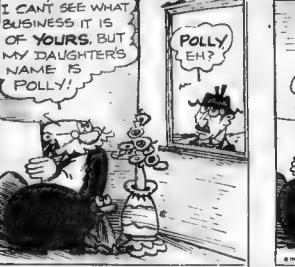


- HORIZONTAL**
- Depress with fear
 - In what city is de Vancie famous "Mona Lisa"?
 - One of the chief gods in Babylonian mythology
 - Like what American statesman declared in 1820 that a state can nullify unconstitutional laws?
 - Greek letter
 - Domestic animal
 - Novel
 - Contraction for "I am"
 - Color
 - Insect
 - Person
 - Diastole
 - What American poet wrote "The Old Woman in the Shoe" and "Leaven Other Poems"?
 - Play on words
 - Verbal
 - What Roman underworld god was identified with the Greek Pluto?
 - Solid part of the earth's surface
 - More mature
 - Maxim
 - Negative
 - With what form of music are the names Gull-Cut and Part associated?
 - Pronoun
 - Within
 - Who wrote "Sartor Resartus" and "The Idiot's Progress"?
 - Rapid-fire (abbr.)
 - What is the missing part of the title of this poem by Tennyson: "The _____ of Shalott"?
 - Bronzed fish
 - Cuts off
 - Thick slice of anything
 - Organ of hearing
 - Loving of a cow
 - Greek letter
 - What sea is between the two continents Europe and Africa?
- VERTICAL**
- In what state of the U. S. is Death Valley, the lowest point in altitude?
 - Base
 - What English essayist wrote "Marian the Epicurean"?
 - Shortened form of Alfred
 - Letter of the Greek alphabet

BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



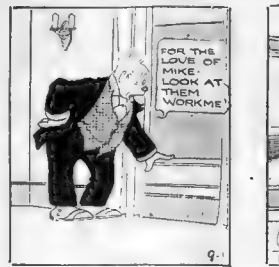
BARNEY GOOGLE



THE THIMBLE THEATER



Elevag Golf



Paw Acts in Self-Defense



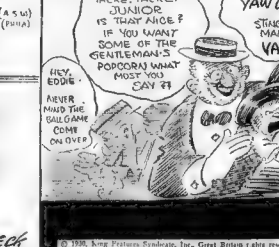
Spud Dictates Terms



A Voice in the Dark



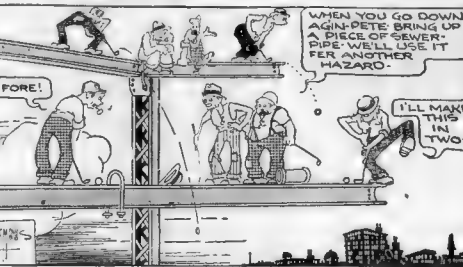
A Counter Attraction



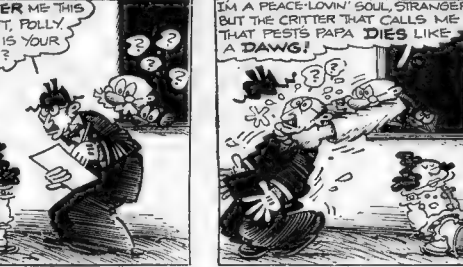
Which Is Which



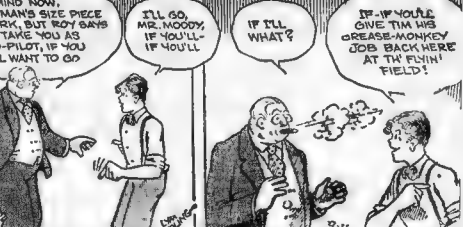
By George McManus



By Cliff Sterrett



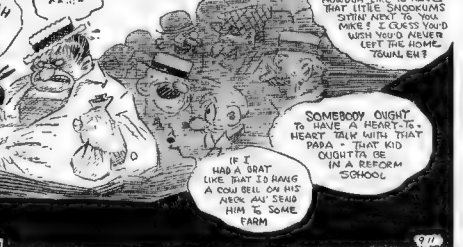
By Lym Young



By Ben Batsford



By De Beck



By Segar



New York Curb Market

BRITISH BROADCASTS START SUNDAY

AMERICAN ON THE AIR

A complete radio daily newspaper—145 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

Stations WLEX and WHDH

110 W-110 K.C. 361 M-638 N.C.

WLEX—7:30-7:45 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.

WLEX—10:30-10:35 A. M.—STOCK MARKET OPENING.

WLEX—10:35-10:45 A. M.—NEWS FLASHES.

WLEX—10:45-11:00 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.

WLEX—11:00-11:15 A. M.—MUSIC.

WLEX—11:15-11:30 A. M.—MUSIC.

WLEX—11:30-11:45 A. M.—MUSIC.

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WLEX—7:30-7:45 P. M.—MUSIC.

Many Celebrated Englishmen Are Heard Over CBS Network

John Macfieff, Sir Oliver Lodge, Viscount Argyll, H. G. Wells and other Englishmen well known in America, will be heard in the fall international broadcast series over WABC and the Columbia network beginning Sunday, Sept. 14, at 12:30 p. m.

Cesar Searchlight, London correspondent for CBS, has selected many of the most interesting personalities in Great Britain, who will present their views over the air and discuss the problems which confront the world and other topics of international interest.

The schedule for Sept. 14 to Nov. 2 is as follows:

Sept. 14—John Macfieff, "Poets of the Future."

Sept. 21—Sir Oliver Lodge, "The Problem of the Future."

Oct. 6—Sir Herbert Samuel, M. P., "The Problem of the Future."

Oct. 13—Viscount Argyll, "The Problem of the Future."

Oct. 20—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Oct. 27—Viscount Argyll, "The Problem of the Future."

Nov. 3—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Nov. 10—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Nov. 17—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Nov. 24—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Dec. 1—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Dec. 8—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Dec. 15—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Dec. 22—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Dec. 29—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Jan. 5—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Jan. 12—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Jan. 19—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Jan. 26—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Feb. 2—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Feb. 9—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Feb. 16—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Feb. 23—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Feb. 30—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Mar. 7—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Mar. 14—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Mar. 21—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Mar. 28—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Apr. 4—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Apr. 11—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Apr. 18—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Apr. 25—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

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Oct. 10—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Oct. 17—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Oct. 24—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Oct. 31—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Nov. 7—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Nov. 14—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Nov. 21—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Nov. 28—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Dec. 5—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Dec. 12—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Dec. 19—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Dec. 26—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Jan. 2—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Jan. 9—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Jan. 16—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Jan. 23—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Jan. 30—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Feb. 6—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Feb. 13—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Feb. 20—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Feb. 27—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Mar. 6—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Mar. 13—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Mar. 20—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Mar. 27—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Apr. 3—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

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Apr. 17—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Apr. 24—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Apr. 30—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

May 7—H. G. Wells, "The Problem of the Future."

Child Artist

Baby Rose Marie, youngest star of the NBC, recently completed a vaudeville tour of the country, and who will frequently be heard on the air this season.

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How Can I Buy Now? Asks Wife of Man Out of Work

An Answer to a Letter

The following letter has been received by this newspaper:
"Dear Editor—Of all the crazy ideas, this one sponsored by the Boston Evening American to encourage people to spend more than they now do is the craziest. With 5,000,000 people loafing and most of the people working for barely a living wage, where is this extra money going to come from?"
"Instead of asking the poor people to spend what they haven't got, why not ask our capitalists to take their millions of dollars of profits and give our people work and enough money so that they will have the extra money to spend?"
"MRS."
(Please do not publish name.)

DEAR MRS.,—the Buy Now Club and campaign were inaugurated by the Boston Evening American in the hope of helping families in exactly the conditions in which you find yourself.

If 8,000,000 people are out of work (your estimate may be high), there are at least several times that number of other millions who are painfully employed in steady jobs.

It is not you but they who are encouraged to do the spending; not to spend unwisely and extravagantly, but to add \$1 or as much more as they can afford each week to their weekly budgets for the necessities which they need now and will need later, just as you will require warmer clothing and more ample food for your growing children.

If they would only unleash this tremendous collective buying power which they possess, your husband and the husbands of other good wives and home makers would be supplied with steady work. And you would join the Buy Now Club yourself because you would be in a position to become a customer of the goods which some other man out of work would then be employed to manufacture or distribute.

It is the purchasing power of the people who have jobs which will create a market for the labor of those who do not and who accordingly find themselves in straitened and unhappy circumstances.

Many of our capitalists have proven themselves utterly unkindly of their responsibility of so organizing their businesses that seasonal depressions and stock market collapses could not jeopardize the employment of their workmen. And many of them are unequipped with the courage or with the social spirit to revive employment.

This restoration of employment and good times must come from the initiative and from the honesty of our great mass of people who fortunately have jobs, who have a regard for those in less fortunate circumstances, and who have the good sense to realize that by buying the products of others they will be creating a new army of customers. This new army that will be buying their own products and thus keeping their own jobs secure.

A Silly Referendum

No Purpose in National Chamber's Voting

The sixteen hundred organizations which constitute the United States Chamber of Commerce are now voting on a referendum seemingly calculated to decide whether they are in favor of continuing or abolishing the grain market.

A committee of fourteen members, including our own Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Bay State Milling Company, and William B. MacCall of Pawtucket, director of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, submitted the four referenda to be balloted upon and which are neither original nor convincing.

For example, supposedly intelligent business men are asked to lay aside the work of the day to vote Yes or No on a proposal such as this:

"That commodity exchanges should adopt such changes in their rules and regulations as will promote not only the interest of the producer, the merchant and the manufacturer of agricultural commodities but also the general welfare of the public."

Why not ask them whether they favor fair weather or thunderstorms?

The wool and cotton markets of Boston are a serious and important vein in the economic life of New England. If they are possessed of such political ineptitude as to drag up the question of their own existence at a time when the farmers of the West are screaming their protests aloud; when the consuming public fears that increasing prices may be the ultimate result of the farm depression, they should at least strive to prevail upon their leaders to frame a referendum that the public can accept as intelligent and without guile.

The national Chamber of Commerce does not credit to itself with this intention. If it wanted to ask an honest question, why not say, "Do you believe in gambling in the necessities of life?"

Modern Surgery

Blessing or Curse?

Paying tribute to Lister, father of modern antiseptic surgery, eminent physicians in convention at Winnipeg call him the greatest material benefactor of mankind the world has ever known. "The man who has saved more lives than all the wars of all the ages have thrown away."

High praise, and probably true. Yet you wonder, perhaps, whether modern medical science is as yet a good blessing to the race as it is supposed to be.

Medicine and surgery make life possible for millions of the weak, the crippled, the defective. Many of these marry and pass on their imperfections to their children. Each generation is thus full of weaklings who otherwise would not have been born.

Left to itself, nature permits the fit to survive. When man interferes with nature by taking scientific and humanitarian measures, the UNFIT survive and society is burdened with them.

What the outcome will be nobody knows, and few care.

Still, it seems a question worth asking.

WHY NOT HAVE A PARACHUTE?

By NELSON
HARDING



Why can't the parachute idea
Be well applied to industry,
And thus prevent the sudden falls
That happen all too frequently?

When business depression brings
A grave employment scarcity,
Some kind of safety device
Would help in this emergency.

Listen, World! - Big Times

A Real Whoopie Makes Your Soul Cluck

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHAT WERE the Big Times in your life? What happenings meant most to you?

Looking back you'll probably think of High Spots. Your last year in college—something doing every minute. Your big love affair. The time the bank failed. The time you had that big fight with the family. The time Uncle Grove left you that \$1500. The year of the flood.

"Those were my Big Times," you'll say. "They made life interesting. The rest was just humdrum—nothing happened."

And you sigh wistfully. You think how wonderful your life would have been if there'd been more Big Times. You think how much you could have accomplished if your years hadn't been wasted in those monotonous stretches when "nothing happened."

But you're wrong, Partner. Those long episodes were not your real Big Times. It's easy to think that they were but it's childish. That's the way youngsters think—reckoning life from one party to another. But the really important periods in life aren't the boiling points. . . . but the long, quiet intervals between when we're slowly building, slowly learning, getting ready for the next test. The hum-drum times that we so resent, they are the really important periods in life. They are the times when things actually happen—when the vital processes of life go on.

You feel that you live most during excitement. As a matter of fact, you live least during such times. A great deal is happening around you, but very little is happening in you. You feel more important because of all the noise and confusion and excitement but you're actually hardly living at all. You're just whirling around, like a woodchuck in a cyclone. Your times of real power come when

you're doing your stuff alone, in the quiet cycle of the days. Those are your Big Times. Those are the times when a man's strength or weakness isn't determined by the number of parties, fires, murders, elopements, bookbreaks, conventions and other forms of boo-boo whoopee he's attended. It's determined by the life he has lived inside himself—by his own inner whoopee or whining or secret triumphs or surrenders.

There lies the true record of his growth, and life will test him by that record.

Some day luck will come to you with an offer, or Fate with a demand. You're sure now that you'll jump at the offer or rise to that emergency. Maybe you won't. Undoubtedly you won't, but it will all depend not on how you feel THEN but on how you're feeling NOW. . . . What you're doing with yourself NOW, in the hum-drum time when no one's looking on.

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H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

Eat Yourself and Live Forever!

(Continued From Yesterday.)
A. A. UNKNOWN MAN can stand figure and hardship under which youth is less likely than middle age to adapt itself quickly to unpleasant minor changes.

Now that we have some idea of what age means in physiological terms, we can go on to our main problem. . . . What we find is quite definite: there is no question, consider the rejuvenation, in one form or another, once and over again, and does occur and in many lower forms of life.

For example, consider the sea squirt, a sea slug, an elephant, an eagle, a butterfly, a fish, a bird, a man. . . . H. G. Wells writes in collaboration with Prof. Julian Huxley and George F. Wells. (Copyright, 1930, by H. G. Wells.)

New York Day by Day

Where the Meal-Grabbers Do Their Stuff

By O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Manhattan has scores of lunchrooms and diners daily to which reporters are invited and for which free table and free food are provided. They are not asked for credentials. They merely name their paper and live like a lord and a couple of dukes.

Out of this looseness was spawned an edgy army of meal grabbers who may partake of two royal meals a day with fat Havanas and perhaps cocktails, wine and highballs without cost. Most of the fatness wears a "chatter" with clear glass may be purchased for 50 cents from East Side push carts.

The pseudo press men carry

sheafs of copy paper and stub pencils—no reporter carries a full sized pencil—to complete the camouflage. If suspected and questioned they represent "a chain of Jersey papers."

See food window card on 47th st. "Our fish are unapproachable!" They are like that in "Pulton market on hot days."

A New Rochelle lady—and, by the way, it is only 30 minutes from Broadway now—sends this "For Rent" ad. I do not know if it is from a local paper but it is too lovely:

To Let Suburban Villa—Ben Trovato. Two reception rooms, three bedrooms. Near chemin de fer and tramway electric.

Here's one we thought up: For Disposal: Spokeness magnificent. Neighborhood tree select and dote far niente. Back salon for (late) rinks.

.....

A newspaper publisher was visited by a gentleman objecting to the extravagant

eulogy of a prominent citizen. "I know his private life," the publisher announced. "I have explained in this report of this sort it was a rule to look up the 'report' of the complete. While waiting for the keeper of the 'morgue'—a newspaper's reference library—to answer his bona, he observed casually: 'We keep facts where we seldom make public.' When the keeper arrived he instructed: 'Bring all information about Mr. (naming the victim) as his private life. The publisher was bluffing, but the gentleman accepted in confusion. And most of us would make the same glibly exit. Indeed, I would reach the sidewalk in nothing flat with a window frame dangling around my neck."

.....

Something in cocktail shaker: A punching bag with a container in for ingredients. You fill, rock and, Voila!

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The Terrier and the Sage

Which Is Really the Sage? Who Knows?



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW CONTEMPLATES, CONDESCENDINGLY, A CALM LITTLE TERRIER

In this picture, George Bernard Shaw, one of the best known and cleverest of men, studies with friendly interest a little terrier belonging to his friend, Phyllis Nelson-Terry.

The terrier knows practically nothing, as WE judge knowledge, and the powerful Bernard Shaw knows SOMETHING about EVERYTHING, although probably not ALL about ANYTHING.

Bernard Shaw is interested in the little terrier for a thousand reasons. His faithfulness interests him and perhaps strikes him as foolish.

The terrier's mild, loving eyes appeal to Shaw, and the pertinacity with which the terrier will watch a rat-hole, even when there is no rat in it, amuses the old Irishman.

The terrier, on the other hand, is interested in Mr. Shaw simply because he belongs to a race that occasionally gives bones or pieces of sugar to terriers, a race, therefore, to be cultivated, with suppliant crouching and servile tail wagging.

Two-legged philosophers looking at this picture say to themselves, "What is there in common between these two inhabitants of the same globe, how INFINITELY far apart they are in intellect and wisdom—the human being with the wonderful forehead and the little terrier, with no forehead to speak of, who doesn't know that the world is round and wouldn't care if he did know."

But suppose an angel of the first rank were looking down at this curiously pair, an angel able to sweep with his glance the boundaries of the universe, including all the outside "island" universes that surround ours.

What difference, and how great, would that angel see between Shaw and the dog? Not much, probably. The angel might say: "The one that calls itself a man eats, sleeps, breathes and enjoys itself as much as it can, and dies when its turn comes."

"The four-legged creature eats, sleeps, breathes and enjoys itself as much as it can and knows as much about its origin and destiny as the man knows."

The little dog doesn't worry. He doesn't care whether he takes first prize in the dog show or no prize at all. He doesn't even know that he must die some day, and consequently doesn't worry about a dog heaven, or the difficulty of getting into it.

Among insects there are differences in intellect as great as between this man and the little terrier.

Looking at the insects we can't see any difference.

Wise angels looking on this pair, perhaps, would see little difference, if any.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match correctly:

1. deep exploit
2. eminent profound
3. feat distinguished
4. adroit pugnacious
5. bellicose skilful

Do you know:

1. What does one's given name mean?

2. What is hasty pudding?

3. What does "to laugh in one's sleeve" mean?

4. What is an omnibus bill?

5. What are the parrots distinguished by?

6. What does red tape signify?

7. When is a person called a good Samaritan?

13. What is a tarpuin?

14. In the Catholic Church, who is called the Vice of Christ?

15. When are trees called "weeping"?

- Answers to today's test:

1. Profound. 2. Distinguished. 3. Exploit. 4. Skilful. 5. Pugnacious.

6. Other than family name. 7. Indian meal mush. 8. To regard with amusement a person, while appearing serious. 9. Legislative bill making a number of provisions. 10. Street, hooked bill. 11. Official formality. 12. When active in relieving suffering. 13. Water-proofed canvas used for covering. 14. The Pope. 15. Having dropping branches. (Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)